

THIS WEEK

ELVIS SIGHTING!

The King drops in to Nancy's Flowers...

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EXCLUSIVE

SPORTS

Colourful Carnivals...

Local skaters to showcase their skills...

see page 11

THIS WEEK

MAD as HADES

Dennis Drainville and his constituents are all fed up

see page 13

Two budgets, two tax increases

School board grapples with a 3.8% rise in costs, yet lower grants

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Management Committee is going to recommend that the Board of Education approve a 3.8 per cent budget increase for

1993. The committee voted to support the increase which was whittled down over the past month from an initial bid of 6.7 per cent. Soon after the \$16.8-million draft budget was released in February, Administrative Council – the director, superintendent and business administrator – reduced costs to a 5.3 per cent increase, but trustees said the increase was still too high and demanded that administration shave off a further 1.3 per cent to bring the budget total to \$16.4 million.

The 3.8 per cent increase repre-

sents the "over-the-ceiling" amount that board trustees can control. On an average \$1,200 tax bill for a Dysart et al resident, the increase will translate into a \$23 hike. However, taxpayers will still have to dish out more for a portion of educational costs to be determined by the provincial government. For example, if current operating expenses are recognized as being \$8-million, and the government gives the board grant on \$5-million, then taxpayers will have to pick up a predetermined portion of the \$5-

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County council juggles to keep increase within 5.1% overall

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Last Tuesday, county councillors were presented with budget requests that if taken on face value, would increase the coun-

ty's budget by 17.5 percent.

By this Wednesday, those same councillors believe they can pare down that increase to 5.1 percent, or a three percent increase on property tax bills.

With their calculators at their fingertips, councillors spent all day Tuesday listening to budget reports of each county department. Their task was not an enviable one as they tried to balance what's best for the future of this county and what recession-battered taxpayers can afford.

The following are brief reports of each department's requests. It

should be noted that at a previous meeting, council decided to freeze administrative salaries at '92 levels.

LIBRARIES

County Librarian Joel Levis is proposing an overall increase of 4.1 percent or a total \$287,000. Increases are spread throughout the department, with an inflationary 2.2 increase in book purchases and a five percent increase in film purchases. The library has 1,538 titles but because some

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993



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Ducks Unlimited deal benefits local wildlife

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A \$100,000 wetlands enhancement project set to begin at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve will be the largest initiative of its kind in Canada.

Haliburton Forest signed an agreement with Ducks Unlimited Canada last Monday to take part in an innovative program that will improve wetland habitat for a variety of wildlife. Although Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit conservation organization, has been spearheading similar projects in Eastern Canada for the past three years, most have taken place on crown land. Haliburton Forest signals the first major agreement on a large area of private land.

"Most of the wetlands are in private hands and most are being destroyed," said Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of the 50,000 acre forest, at the signing ceremony. "I think it is important to show private landowners in Ontario that this agreement can be struck to the benefit of private land owners, Ducks Unlimited and wildlife itself."

The program will focus on beaver pond management, under which biologist and foresters work with beaver populations to improve wetland areas. Beaver pond management has been one of Ducks Unlimited's major projects since 1986 when it became involved in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a joint-venture between the United States and Canada to re-establish the waterfowl population over a 15 year term.

The main thrust of beaver pond

management is to restore abandoned ponds by providing a healthy food source, to regulate existing ponds with an ingenious piping system and to provide protected nesting sites for waterfowl.

After beavers build their dams, they eventually flood an area and

end up abandoning the site because of a lack of food. Other wild life leave as well because the deep water kills off vegetation. But through the restoration of small stands of poplar, beavers can be attracted back to

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Current of anxiety runs through Ontario Hydro

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's a current of anxiety running through the Minden office of Ontario Hydro as workers wonder whether their jobs will be among the 4,000 cut from the public utility's payroll.

"It's a difficult place to be working right now," says manager John Lane, who like the other

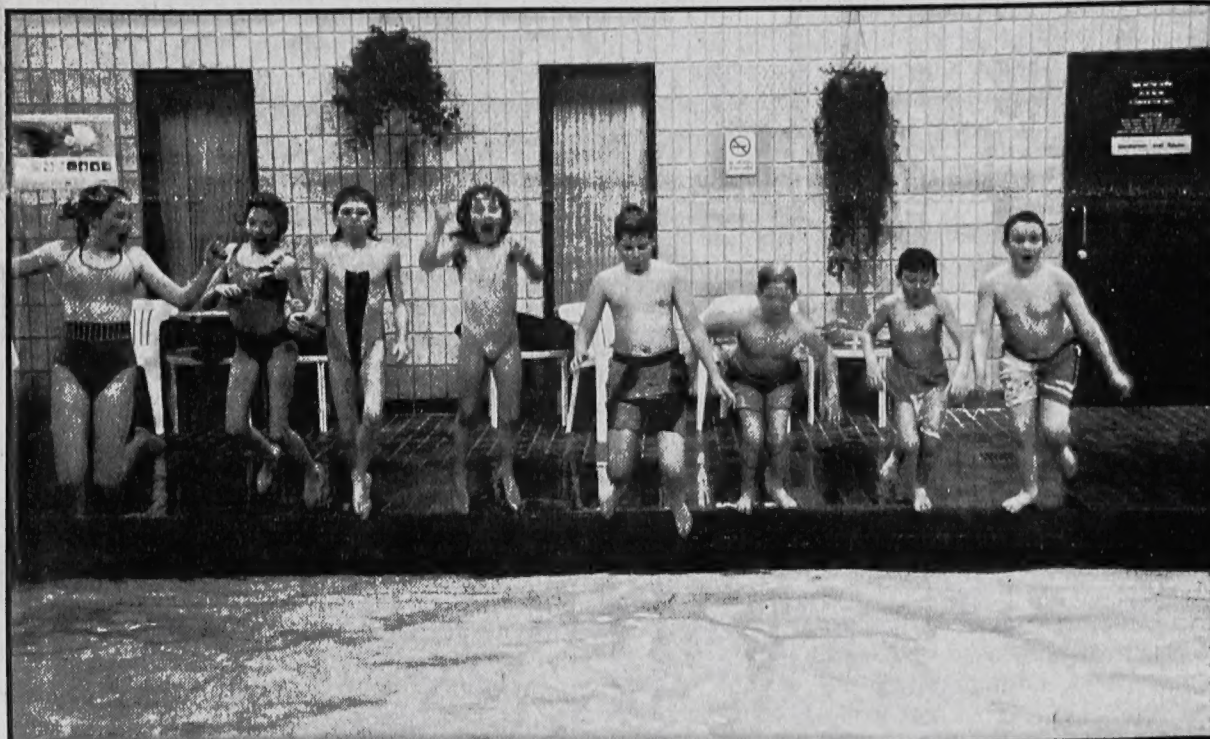
73 workers must decide whether to take advantage of Hydro's severance and retirement package or wait and see where the ax might fall. "There are a lot of people upset and concerned about where they might be going, and rightly so."

Approximately 10 Minden workers could take advantage of the retirement package for employees with more than 25

years of service. But many of these workers are in their forties; they're not ready for full-time retirement, and yet they're also at a difficult age to be finding new jobs, especially with the recession lingering on.

"You're not at the age you want to go home and do the normal retirement things. You want to be active... It's disconcerting for

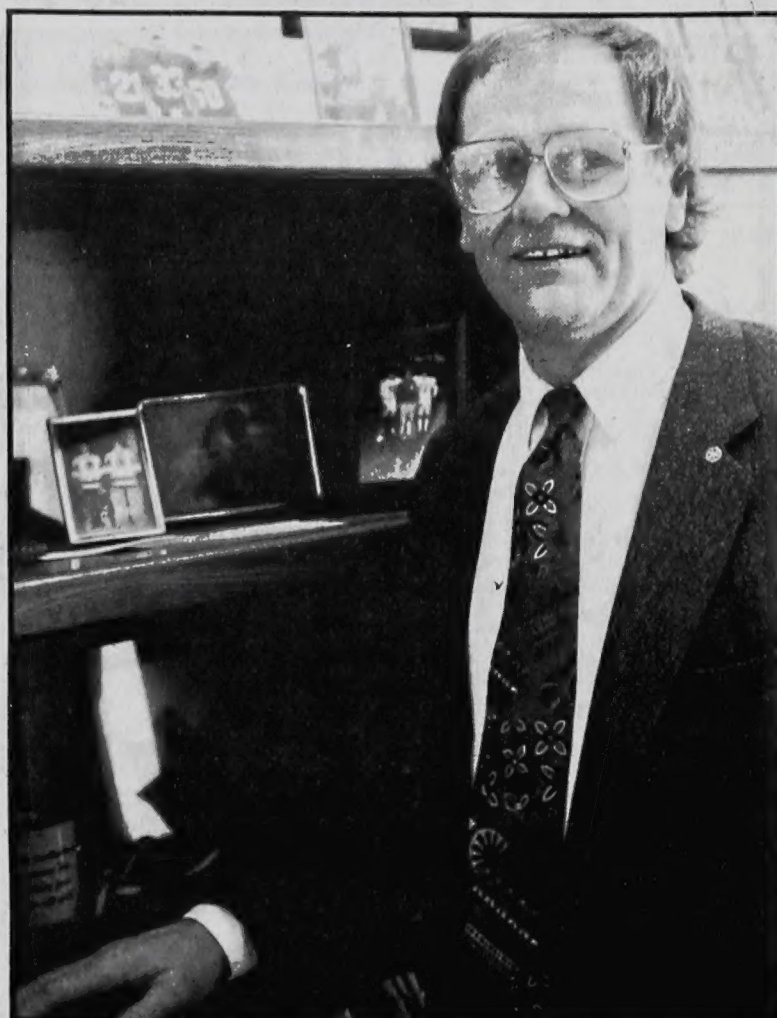
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SPLASH!!

These young participants in Sir Sandford Fleming College's swim program got into the spirit last week when they took part in Swim For Heart, which raised \$2,600 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Story page 10.

Reaching goal a sweet victory for new principal



Gary Brohman loves all aspects of life at HHSS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Gary Brohman's heart has always been in the right place, and his new job will give him the opportunity to drive his emotional and professional stakes even deeper into the Highlands soil.

Come September, the man who designed "I ♥ Hal High" cards will be the new principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

On Friday afternoon, just hours after the board of education made the announcement, Mr. Brohman's excitement and anticipation were palpable. A vice-principal since 1981, he had applied for the top job once before in 1987, but it was given to Peter Forgrave, who is now transferring to the principal's office at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

This time around, everything Mr. Brohman has planned and worked for has fallen into place.

"It's what I've desperately wanted," says Mr. Brohman, whose entire teaching career has been spent at HHSS. He arrived as a physical education and busi-

"God's put me in the right place"

ness teacher in September of 1972, the ink on his teaching degree barely dry. Earlier that summer he had married his wife, Dawn, and they spent their honeymoon in their new home town. (Their two sons, Greg and Peter, are now HHSS students.)

That romance has never died. For Mr. Brohman, the grass has always been greenest on his side of the fence. Even when friends tried to convince him to set his sights further afield, he was determined to stay put, hoping to advance his career without ever having to leave the Highlands. "We love the area, we love our environment and we love our friends. I've been very happy at this high school..."

"God's put me in the right

spot," he says, "and when I chose to go into teaching, I made the right choice."

It's this kind of almost spiritual belief in his career at HHSS which gives more depth to Mr. Brohman's profile as simply an ardent sports enthusiast. His background as a varsity football player, high school phys. ed. teacher and coach has definitely given him a team approach, but instead of just cheering for the school's athletes, he cares about every aspect of school life – academic, social and athletic. He also cares about his students' home lives and their futures once they leave HHSS.

On his office bookcase is a gallery of photographs of students he has coached and encouraged, not to mention a framed poem by one of those students, lauding the efforts of his mentor, Mr. Brohman. There are also rows upon rows of books on education and trends in teaching. A coveted spot, however, belongs to a best-seller that on the surface has nothing to do with teaching high school students. But in Stephen Covey's book, *The*

Please turn to page 3

This week

Board debates further cuts

Continued from page 1

million as well as the "over-the-ceiling" \$3-million.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley met with 13 of the 15 trustees last Tuesday to explain where cuts were made in the "over-the-ceiling" amount, and to provide suggestions and scenarios for further cuts.

Business administration, which was slated for a 1.8 per cent increase, will remain at the 1992 level of \$292,250. The budget for casual labour was eliminated and staff development was reduced by \$250. Bradley said that the cuts will force the department to run without replacement staff in the case of illness or vacation. The same philosophy will go for plant operation. Temporary labour has been cut by \$25,000 and the board will not be automatically bringing in labour to replace staff. Also under plant operations, the maintenance budget was drastically reduced by half meaning school will have to wait for fencing and painting.

Instructional administration, the director's budget which was scheduled to rise 11.7 per cent, will increase by 7.8 per cent or \$15,000. The contingency budget was reduced to nothing and staff development was cut by \$3,100. The primary reason for the \$15,000 increase is for the purchase of human resource computer package which will allow the schools to compile a data base on board employees.

The program administration budget was slashed in order to bring it in line with 1992 levels. And \$10,000 in capital projects for the schools' clerical staff was cut. Some modest cuts were also made to the special education budget.

The bulk of the budget lies in the day school regular expenses which include teachers' salaries. The initial increase was targeted at 5.1 per cent, but administration brought the total down to an almost 4 per cent. The budget for salaries, which was initially calculated to rise \$200,000 to \$8,615,000 for the provision of grid movement and the addition of three new teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, was reduced by \$54,000. Bradley said the \$54,000 represents the salary of one teacher which means that despite an expected increase of 36 students to the high school population next year, only two teachers will be hired. Currently, the pupil-teacher ratio at the school is higher than the provincial average.

"Could we cut more staff from the schools?" Director of Education Brad Saunders asked the trustees. "Yes. But the mandate we got from you was to maintain the quality of instruction and we have attempted to do that. The price to be paid (in reducing staff) would be a reduction of quality."

Bradley presented trustees with further suggestions for cuts to bring the budget below 3.8 per cent. A computer initiative which will start to upgrade computer education in the schools for \$100,000 was thrown on the table, but Bradley reminded trustees that at a previous budget meeting, they heard a plea from an observer not to cut computers especially since the board is already falling behind other school boards in this area.

"We could make students walk a mile," Bradley suggested. "But are we prepared to let our kids walk along Highway 121 or 648 in the winter when there is snow along the banks?"

Bradley said the buses could stop picking up students in town and therefore the board could reduce the size of some of the buses coming through town from outer areas. But he added that a reduced bus size would result in only minimal savings.

Another option offered was to alternate day school cleaning for a savings of \$60,000. To cut the budget by \$100,000, Bradley suggested the number of educational assistants could be halved.

Currently there are 28 EAs in the school board and most have been hired to work with special needs children.

However, Trustee Cheryl Murdoch emphasized the need for EAs.

"If you don't have EAs to help look after students with special needs, then it will take away from the teacher and the quality of education for the others."

In order to reduce the budget by \$600,000 which would result in a 0 per cent increase, the computer initiative, the two new teachers at the high school, some transportation services, some custodial services, 50 per cent of EAs and 12 teachers (10 per cent of board staff) would have to go.

"Are we prepared to cut into programs?" asked Trustee John Munro. "We have said, time and time again, no. It seems to me that our administrative council has come up with an increase which does not cut or remove programs."

Munro equated the resulting increase of \$23 on a taxpayer's bill with the cost of a case of beer and questioned how anyone could not agree that quality edu-

cation is worth a 24.

"I think there is something more important here than programs," said Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye. "We chose to come back to Haliburton County because of the high quality of education in a small town atmosphere. If we cut programs, we won't be on a fair playing field with other boards. If we were to start cutting now, people thinking of moving into the county might take a hard look at moving in."

Each of the trustees around the table voiced their support against reducing the 3.8 per cent increase.

"Three per cent is what we can get and still feel good about what we're doing," said Trustee Craig Pettit. "Whatever the government does (with the grant rate), I would not consider any cuts beyond here unless administration can guarantee no negative affects on the students."

The committee took a vote to recommend the 3.8 per cent increase before opening discussion up to the public.

Bill Payne, president of the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition, said he was surprised by the fact that the vote went ahead before the public was given a chance to speak. He said the board should reconsider the \$100,000 computer initiative.

He suggested adding teaching duties onto the superintendent's responsibilities and having the director of education "cover the slack," and to cut all teachers' salaries by 5 per cent.

Archie Dobbins also urged that the teachers — "we're talking about the sacred cow here" — be forced to take a pay cut like "everyone else in the private sector."

Bradley told Dobbins that salaries are part of a contract that cannot be negotiated. The board approached the federations last year about taking a pay cut, but they said no, and that, says Bradley, will stand up in a court of law.

The recommendation to accept the budget will be tabled at next Tuesday's meeting of the board.



TOP JOB: Workers are replacing the roof at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden thanks to a JobsOntario grant.

ECHO

FAX

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5
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INVITATION TO TENDER

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites individuals and companies to submit tenders for the production of the 1994 Destination Guide. This self-supporting publication will be a high quality booklet which will inform readers about the Haliburton Highlands and attract potential visitors to the area. The successful bidder will be responsible for editorial content, advertising, production and delivery of the guide to the Chamber's office in Minden.

For more information, please contact the Chamber office at 286-1760. The Chamber of Commerce reserves the right to select any or none of the tenders received.

Tender closes April 2, 1993

Tender should be sent to:
Haliburton Chamber of Commerce
Rhonda Elstone, President
Box 147, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF
ROBERT TIMOTHY CASEY
& LORNE ELIZABETH CASEY

in Partnership, c.o.b. as T. CASEY & SONS
of the Town of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton
in the Province of Ontario.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Robert Timothy Casey & Lorne Elizabeth Casey, in Partnership, c.o.b. as T. Casey & Sons, of the Town of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, have been deemed to have made an assignment in bankruptcy on the 2nd day of March 1993, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Monday, the 29th day of March 1993, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette Inc., at 57 Simcoe Street South in the City of Oshawa, in the Province of Ontario, and that to be eligible to vote, creditors must file with us, prior to the meeting, proofs of claim, and where necessary, proxies.

Dated at the City of Oshawa, in the Province of Ontario,
this 16th day of March 1993.

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETT INC.
Trustee
57 Simcoe Street South
Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7L9

IN BRIEF

Seventeen years ago, Len Pizzey was a novice reporter at the Seaforth Expositor. One of his assignments was to interview a 12-year-old figure skater from this small town on Lake Huron. Although very young, Lloyd Eisler was already very determined to succeed. Several days a week, his parents would drive him to Waterloo to practise with professional coaches. "Even as a 12 year old he didn't have a normal childhood. His life was skating," says Pizzey, who left the Expositor in 1978 to take a reporting job at the Haliburton County Echo, which he now owns and publishes. In the intervening years, Eisler's determination has not abated either. Last week, all those years of practice and long trips to the arena paid off when he and his skating partner, Isabelle Brasseur, captured the gold medal at the World Figure Skating Championship in Prague.

For the first time that Art Ouellette can remember, on the weekend the entire length of the Drag River flowing through Haliburton Village was covered with ice. He got quite a chuckle on Saturday afternoon when he arrived to feed the ducks. After his dinner call, the ducks quickly flew towards him, but had a difficult time coming to a quick stop. Instead they slid along the ice like children on toboggans, tumbling over each other in their slippery haste to get to the corn. At least they didn't have to suffer through the terrible storms that eat the east coast of the United States. Some Florida-bound Highlands travellers got stuck in out-of-the-way places. The Echo hopes to hear some of their stories next week.

The Flea Market and Craft Sale held at the PineStone this past Sunday was an outstanding success. Over 500 people wandered past the displays of 30 vendors. Proceeds from the draws will go to the 4Cs, the Women's Safety Network, Parents Support Service and the Hyland Crest Tub Fund.

Haliburton and District Lions Club members were heartened when 10 people attended their recent Open House to discuss ways in which they too could help those in need. The Club, which itself is in need of more members, will next be meeting at the Masonic Hall in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining this service club is invited.

The Haliburton County Information Centre reports that some people have recently received duplicate Canada Pension T4A (P) slips. A half-million slips were mailed out by the federal government after it was discovered that not everyone had been issued one. The Information Centre has been handling calls from people who are concerned that perhaps they did not fill in their original slips properly. The centre is telling people they can disregard the duplicate slips and if they want to be certain that their slips were submitted, they should check with whoever did their taxes.

Mark's Restaurant

HWY. 35 BYPASS - MINDEN

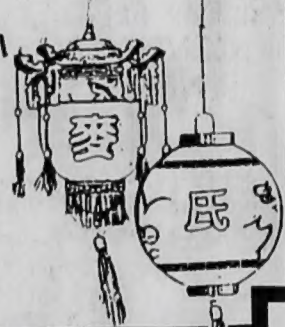
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Haliburton man wins lotto prize of \$186,000

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Haliburtonian Shaban Shivji is flying high after winning a second prize purse of \$186,430.40 in Lotto 649.

"He's trying to come back to earth. He was just flabbergasted," says Shivji's son Amin, a pharmacist who owns Guardian Drugs in Haliburton village. Mr. Shivji is out of town and not expected back until today.

Mr. Shivji has been playing Lotto 649 for the past four years. For the March 3rd draw, he purchased his winning ticket plus three others from the Westside Jug City in Haliburton.

Mr. Shivji, who works with his son at Guardian Drugs, does not have any immediate plans for the money although he told Lottery 649 officials that he is considering taking a trip to Scotland to visit relatives.



FROZEN STUCK: Some local youths wonder how this snowmobile will get on the move again. On Thursday night, the snowmobile was abandoned on Head Lake and by Friday morning it had frozen into place. A truck was later used to pull it to shore.

New principal likes team effort

Continued from page 1

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, Mr. Brohman has found one of his guiding principles: "Seek to understand, and then be understood."

"The key word to leadership is trust," says Mr. Brohman. "You can make five mistakes a day but if people trust you, they'll forgive you."

He wants to initiate Principal Centred Leadership, working with staff and students to understand the problems and then providing leadership to find ways to solve problems together.

"I want to renew the excitement for school-based management," he says. "I look forward to working collaboratively with staff and students to make good decisions about issues that affect us daily. It sounds like a truism, but in an age where we have so many technological and societal changes, schools must meet that need - we just can't be stagnant."

"I hate recessions because as soon as you have a recession, you have more problems at the school. But we're the only show in town in the entire county, and I can say with tremendous conviction that our teachers are dedicated and we work hard for our students."

Students also work hard for their school, as demonstrated by the high level of school spirit which Mr. Brohman wants to tap into. The drop-out rate at HHSS is only 10 percent, compared to a province-wide average of 25 percent. "The bottom line is they like coming here."

Mr. Brohman is very aware that at a time when workers are being laid off by the thousands, the school must do everything in its

power to prepare students for life after graduation. Although he knows the transition will be hard, he believes the school's plans to introduce semestering and Grade 9 destreaming are steps in the right direction.

"In any walk of life, change is difficult, but it can be exciting if you do your homework and work hard," says the man who spent 12 years in summer school to acquire the necessary qualifications to become a principal.

Asked if it's a disadvantage or an advantage to know the school so intensely, rather than be able to come in with a fresh outlook, Mr. Brohman replies in the affirmative. "It's like a farmer - he knows his land, when to sow his crops and when to harvest them. I have HHSS written on my forehead. I believe in this system and our students do very well."

"The only disadvantage is new ideas. What you have to do to compensate is read, and you need a network of people to keep up with the latest trends. My networking systems stretches from Waterloo County (where he got his degree at Waterloo Lutheran University, now Sir Wilfrid Laurier) to Perth to Ottawa to Sault Ste. Marie. I'm dedicated to reading literature about making things better."

He laughs when he thinks how busy his next year will be. "I'll also be president of the Haliburton Rotary Club!"

But he's not complaining; he's worked too hard to reach this point in his life to do that. And now, his promise is that he'll continue to work hard as the school's newest principal. On Friday, as he savoured the news, that statement had a very nice ring to it.

Hydro workers face choices

Continued from page 1

people. You're faced with difficult choices."

With Hydro's previous retirement package, only one Minden worker opted for early retirement. No one took the severance package. With this latest round, decisions must be made by the end of June.

Although it's not yet known where the cuts will be made - there's a board meeting on April 19, but even then there might not be any announcements - Lane says that Hydro is asking "Are you providing value-added service?" He believes that field workers will be kept on because "the work they're doing won't go away." It's administrative jobs which will probably be closely scrutinized across the province.

Meanwhile, Lane says the Minden office is part of Hydro's general restructuring. Minden is part of the business or retail branch. "We're like a municipal utility. We buy our power from Ontario Hydro and retail it to our customers."

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In unanimously agreeing to hire an efficiency expert, county council has decided that you have to spend money to save money.

Although Steve Wace's organizational review will cost the county upwards of \$41,000, it is hoped that Wace will objectively point out ways the county can reduce its budget by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"We're all working for the same people," Warden Chris Hodgson said as he introduced a motion to hire Wace at Tuesday's special council meeting. "In recognition of a changing world, we have to look for new ways of doing things and we have to see if there are ways to improve."

Over the next weeks, Wace will talk to various employees and study the county's administrative methods. He will then recom-

mend how the county can streamline its operations, including the political structure.

Based on similar studies, Wace says that the ratio of the cost of the study and the value of resulting cost cuts is usually 1:8.

"We have to show credibility to our employees and the people, that our house is cleaned up," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens. "We should also find out what we have going for us."

"We have to make sure that what (Wace) brings back to us, we will implement. We can't put it on the shelf," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff.

Cardiff's deputy-reeve, Dan Rivett, didn't agree that council had to implement everything. Wace may suggest things that guarantee he lives up to his previous ratio, but those suggestions may not necessarily be good for the county. But whatever Wace

suggests, Rivett believes that council must look beyond personalities and personal stakes.

"One of the reasons for choosing Wace is that the others wanted a percentage of what they could save us," said Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn. "This way we're left free to choose what's in the best interests of the county, not destroy things that are beneficial."

County roads engineer Dave Valentine, who initially suggested the review to Hodgson, said "most department heads are working very hard at improving efficiencies already. We're not completely backward. We'll work right along with (Wace) and we'll be happy to have his advice."

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This week

What's New
IN BUSINESS

A number of Haliburton area businesses are on the move these days, expanding, renovating or changing locations to better serve their customers. Here are a few of the changes taking place:

Haliburton Frozen Foods, which is located in the Stedmans building on York Street, is moving to a larger space in the same building. The store will soon be housed in the former location of a Canac Kitchens dealer. (The Canac dealer, who had outlets in Haliburton and Bobcaygeon, ceased business earlier this year).

Jim and Beryl O'Connor of **Highland Glass and Windows** have since obtained the right to retail the Canac Kitchen line in the Haliburton area, and will market Canac products from their showroom on Maple Avenue.

Varty Jewellery and Gifts on Highland Street are making some changes to the interior of their store. New slat walls are being installed to improve merchandise display, and the Ministry of Transportation outlet the Vartys operate is expanding.

Gift House North will soon be moving from its main street location to return to the lower level of the Stedmans Mall, where it began business. The store will be housed in the space formerly occupied by **Color Your World**, which has moved up to the Vuksic building on Highland Street.

And still on the subject of business relocations.... Ann Bishop's **Your Village Spa** has closed its main street outlet and moved to PineStone Inn, where it will continue to offer customer spa and beauty treatments... Lisa Box has a new location for her **Island Paradise Fitness** studio. It is on the lower level beside Mike's Milk, across from Vasey Insurance.

Danielle's Hair Salon has held a grand opening of their new location on the second floor at Village Court on Maple Ave. Annie Cochrane and her staff are welcoming existing and new customers to their expanded facilities all this month.

A new business, **Twins Truck, Auto & Radiator Services**, opened last week in Haliburton's industrial park, offering a wide range of services for most makes of cars and trucks.

The grand opening of **Cameron's Video** took place on Saturday. The new business is located on the upper floor of the former Bell building at the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue. The owners, from Eganville, also operate stores in that community and in Bancroft.

Ernie Cooper has received permission from Dysart et al council to open an arcade in the Halco Plaza. The arcade will be located at the rear of the building..

What's New in Business will be a regular part of The Echo, although it may not appear in every issue. If your business is expanding, renovating, undertaking new ventures, or doing anything that might merit brief mention in this news column, give us a call or send us a fax. We need to hear from you!

Departments present budgets

Continued from page 1

books have been donated, it sometimes looks like a "summer camp collection."

Asked about library usage, Levis said there are usually 1,000 patrons in a given week. There were 82,000 titles loaned out last year.

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said that with all departments, it would be helpful to look at spending trends over the past three to five years. "If we ran a department for X-number of dollars three years ago, why can't we do it again?"

Department heads said it would be difficult to compile that information for this year's budget, but it would be done next year.

HYLAND CREST

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, who is head of the Hyland Crest management committee, noted that two years ago, the county took \$100,000 out of the senior citizens home's budget to cover increases elsewhere. As the building ages, that money will eventually be needed for repairs.

The administration has come up with a "bare bones" budget with an overall increase of 3.3 percent. There are still two union contracts to be settled; both are in arbitration. Simmons said that if salary costs are too high, jobs might have to be cut as they are in other businesses and agencies, such as Ontario Hydro. As well, Hyland Crest paid \$52,000 in lawyer's fees. Of that, \$20,000 was for contract arbitration. A lawyer was also needed during the protest to lay off health care aids and replace them with RNAs. There have also been numerous grievances, many from the same employees, Simmons noted. "Maybe it's time to say 'that's it.'"

"We recognize the need for fiscal restraint and want to co-operate," said Administrator Rheta Jones. However, she said some projects simply can't be avoided, such as fixing the leaky roof, replacing the 25-year-old kitchen equipment, and gradually replacing old beds with new ones.

Local service clubs and individuals have been very generous, enabling the home to buy a dozen new beds through the Elizabeth Harrison Fund, as well as adding the modern bathing facilities. "We're trying to maintain things and provide a safe environment... What's coming in is accountability and compliance with provincial standards."

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

You can take Alternative A or Alternative C, Mark Stagg said, and they'll cost you the same amount. Alternative A is primarily the status quo; Stagg will continue to concentrate on working with the Chamber of Commerce on economic development. Alternative C would see him resume some work on the Official Plan, which was shelved in last year's budget. Both Alternatives cost about \$234,000 and include a \$69,500 fee-for-service grant to the Chamber.

Stagg also presented a two-page list which outlined his department's work over the past year. This included preparing the county's submission for a federal prison and meeting with federal officials about possible funding programs. His department has also implemented a county events and attractions pamphlet issued quarterly and monitored developments with the Sewell Commission.

ROADS

Once again, to take optimum advantage of available provincial grants, the county will have to spend more than \$1,160,000 to maintain and improve county roads. If this is done, the subsidy rate would be 71.5 percent as the province "tops up" the total budget of \$4-million. The argument in favour of taking this approach is that more local jobs would be created and infrastructure would be improved, benefitting the county's future.

In a preliminary budget, Roads Engineer Dave Valentine suggests spending \$2,211,000 on construction, \$1,600,000 on

maintenance, \$267,000 on overhead and \$20,000 on non-subsidizable items (the audit).

The construction monies would be spent as follows: County Road 2 at Deep Bay, \$350,000; Road 7 at West Guilford, \$400,000 (this might be postponed for a year because the province is supposed to fix Highway 118 at roughly the same location); Road 9 at Cardiff office, \$350,000 (the department is gradually working its way towards more troublesome areas on this road); Road 12, Livingstone Lake, \$150,000; Road 14, Eagle Lake, \$400,000; Road 19 (Harburn Road) at Tattersall Road, \$180,000; rebuilding Hawk River bridge, \$191,000; and Patrol 2 extension at Eagle Lake, \$90,000 (the weather interfered with plans last year).

AHM Reeve Bern Berry questioned whether the county should spend the full amount, but Valentine said if Haliburton County doesn't take advantage of the provincial funding, another county will. Taxpayers have to foot the bill either way so "we might as well get it ourselves."

SOCIAL SERVICES

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner had trouble believing that welfare costs will go up another 54 percent this year. That increase, which was correctly predicted last year, would mean a net county cost of \$729,000, compared to \$622,000 in 1992.

The director of social services, Morris Honeyman, said last month there were 477 families receiving assistance. Many jobless workers are running out of Unemployment Insurance and as there are still few jobs available, will likely turn to welfare. The province pays 80 percent of welfare costs. The county picks up the other 20 percent plus administration. Luckily, the province

will continue to pay 90 percent for that portion of the caseload which signifies that more than 3.5 percent of the county's population is receiving assistance.

Honeyman defended the practice of home visits, saying it adds to administrative costs but cuts down on fraud. Workers can ensure the person actually lives in the county, and can also get a clearer picture of the applicant's need. The average caseload per worker was 170. When asked what work is involved per case, Honeyman was not clear. (Councillors seemed to want to know how many times a recipient would have to be contacted, whether in person or by phone. Honeyman talked about how the department tries to save money by visiting people in one area at one time. Workers get 31 cents per kilometre.)

Salary costs will increase because two staff members were previously under a work program, and the department wants to hire another worker. Staff works 35 hours a week. Staff training increased 157 percent because of the new computers.

It was one aspect of this training which elicited guffaws from council. Honeyman said that a ministry official told him not to let staff go out for lunch during the training because they might not be back within the allotted hour and there wasn't time to waste. Therefore, the county paid for lunches for all department staff members for four days.

ADMINISTRATION

The Echo inadvertently did not receive a printed break-down of the administrative budget. Council will have to decide whether to go ahead with any sort of plan to expand the county office, whether at its present site or its proposed new location beside the Minden Community Centre.

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ELVIS SIGHTING!

Witnesses say the King bought flowers in Canada's far north - just to get a stamp with his picture on it!



WAS IT THE REAL ELVIS? Nancy Brink, the owner of Nancy's Flowers, got more than she bargained for when she had an Elvis Presley stamp promotion. The FTD dealer sparked a wave of Elvis sightings.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to the Enquirer

HALIBURTON, ONT. - People in this tiny village in Canada's northland are still all shook up over unconfirmed rumours that Elvis Presley visited the picturesque area last week.

All along these snow-covered streets, everyone is talking about the day The King's warm presence melted away the winter's cold.

"I'm sure it was him. A chill just went right up my spine when he went past, like a cold flash," says Mrs. Ima Fan in an exclusive *Enquirer* interview.

Last Friday, she was climbing a snowbank to get to the sidewalk when Elvis walked by, heading towards Nancy's Flowers in the Village Barn.

"Maybe he wanted to get one of those stamps with his picture on it," Mrs. Fan says, referring to the flower shop's three-day promotion. For every \$10 purchase, patrons received a free Elvis stamp.

As this reporter made her way towards the main street business, signs of Elvis were clearly evident. Among the brightly coloured flowers were dozens of Elvis albums, some of them unopened. The \$3.99 price stickers showed that they were clearly collector's items. There was also a bust of Elvis, a guitar, and a giant Elvis wall hanging.

As the door opened, the owner of Nancy's Flowers was seen dancing to some of her favourite Elvis tunes.

"He was gorgeous!" Nancy Brink gushes like a school girl. "Still when I hear him I go Ohhhhhh!"

And Ohhhh she goes when the next tune on her stereo system is *God Bless the Day I Met You*.

"Ohhhh, doesn't that just send you!" she says as she turns up the music and begins to sing along.

Unfortunately, Ms Brink has only memories of Elvis. Although she would have been ecstatic to meet the king of rock and roll, she discounts stories that Elvis Presley actually visited her store

during her special Elvis Days.

"I think he's gone. Definitely he's passed away but his music will always live on."

For those of Ms Brink's generation, Elvis opened a Pandora's box of teenaged emotions. She grew up in a very strict home and "we could only listen to the radio if Dad was at work. When we saw him come up the driveway, we'd turn the radio off."

"We used to go to the restaurant and play Elvis's music on the jukebox, even though we weren't supposed to. We just couldn't get enough of him. There was something in Elvis that changed all of us. He gave us the rhythm."

As the years past, Ms Brink's love never faded and last week, she decided to share it.

"I saw an ad in the *Haliburton Echo* that said 'two Elvis Presley stamps for \$12' and yet they're only 29 cents! I thought, why don't I do something special. I have a nephew in the States and I sent him the money to buy two sheets of the new Elvis stamps."

Regardless of the promotion's success at selling more flowers, Ms Brink was obviously enjoying herself. As her assistant, Kelly Reynolds said, they almost lost 10 pounds because of all that dancing. "We've got a big lift after a long winter."

Meanwhile, a Presley family spokesman in Graceland, Tennessee is also giving a cold shoulder to the rumours that Elvis was actually in Haliburton. "Elvis hated the cold," the spokesman told the *Enquirer* in a recent interview. "If he wanted to give us a sign that he really is alive, surely he would have gone to Florida, not some darn place where people still travel by dog sled."

"It must have been the Northern Lights playing tricks on those people."

Editor's note: In the true tradition of supermarket tabloids, the truth may have been stretched a little in this story. Nancy Brink is a real person, of course, and only she knows for sure whether Elvis happened to drop by last week.



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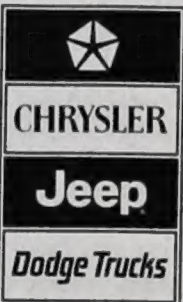
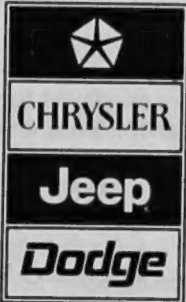


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EDITORIAL

Give teachers a break

Ah, it's March Break, that winter siesta for children and teachers. Unfortunately, it doesn't necessarily provide much of a break for parents who can't take the same amount of time off work. As they scramble for babysitters, a few of them are probably muttering that teachers have it too easy — they get two months off in the summer, one month at Christmas and then, to add insult to injury, a free week just when it seems that winter will never go away.

But today at least, we come not to bury teachers under all that snow but to praise them. Arguments about salaries, standards of achievement and professionalism can come later. While teachers have all this free time to read editorials, let's acknowledge that on the whole they are doing very well at an increasingly frustrating task.

Teaching is a difficult job. It takes energy and enthusiasm, because if you have neither, the students know it and run roughshod over any attempts at discipline. For almost seven hours a day, it's as if the teachers are on stage, performing for the students who in this television age, demand to be entertained. There may not be any channel changers in the classroom, but students can quickly turn off anything the teacher is trying to say. Teachers need the long breaks to rest and renew themselves.

The demands placed on teachers are increasing daily. They must react to situations no one ever told them about in teacher's college. (As if the level of practical advice at teacher's college was adequate. There's too much philosophy, not enough helpful hints such as when to open the window on a sluggish winter afternoon.) If a student doesn't do homework because of laziness that's one thing, but what if homework isn't done because mom and dad are separating and the house is in turmoil? Or because the student is working to help the family get through the recession? What do you do if a child gets into a school yard fight because the previous night he witnessed his mother getting beat up by her third boyfriend? Or if students' attention span is as short as the cartoon break between commercials because they aren't getting a nutritious — or any — breakfast?

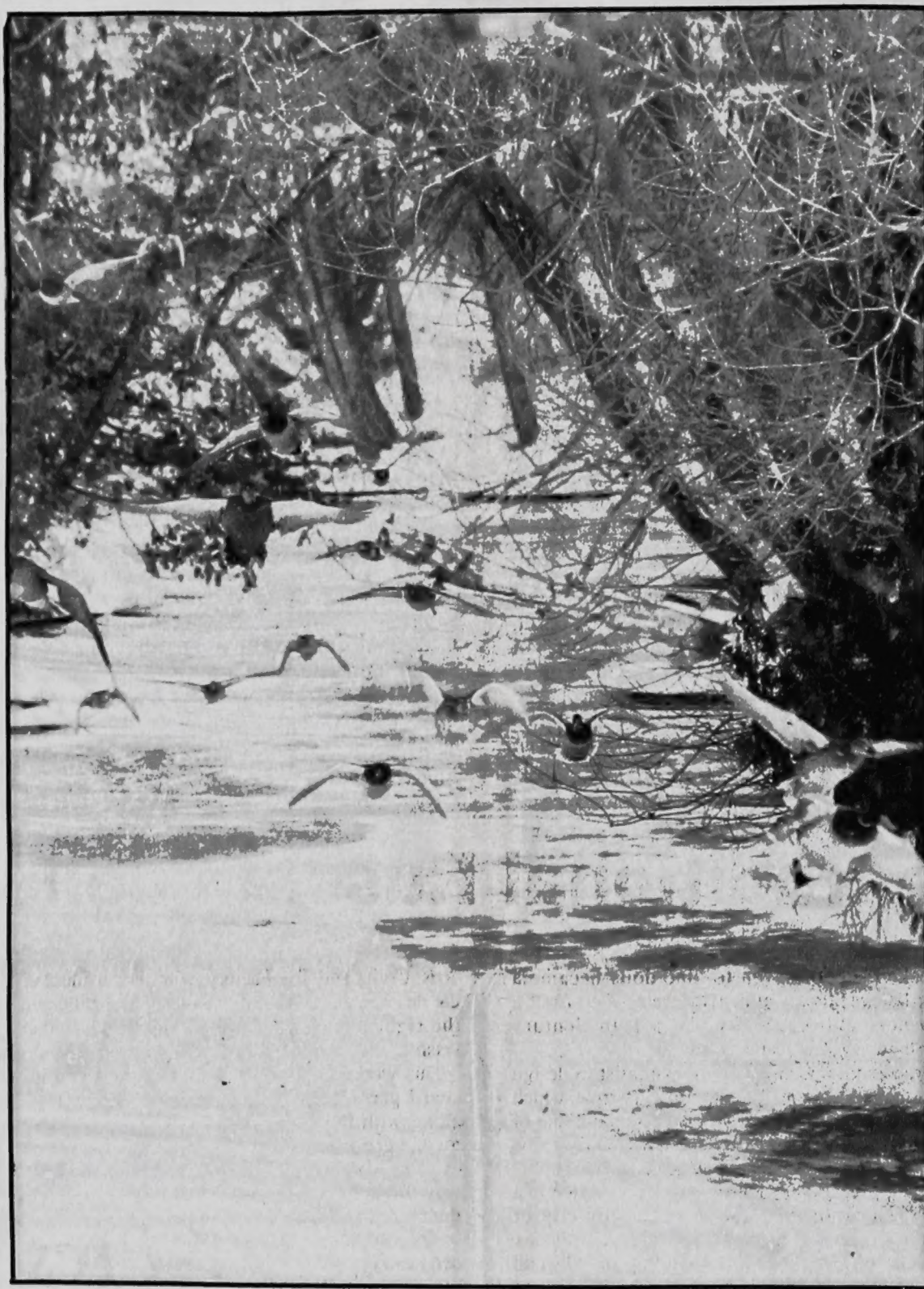
Parents seem to be under so much stress that there is less support at home. There's less time to read with a child, to do math drills, to help with assignments. There's less energy to insist that children read instead of watch television. There's less enthusiasm for family-oriented, simple pleasures such as playing a game of Monopoly together.

Expectations, however, are always increasing. Parents want teachers to teach all those skills that parents used to be responsible for. Discipline, proper manners, cleanliness, self-respect — all fall under the school curriculum.

Meanwhile, governments are treating schools like experimental playgrounds. No sooner is the current trend in education implemented than teachers are told it's time to change again, moving off into uncharted territory as if children will not suffer while theorists get their act together. The Haliburton County Board of Education is better than many boards in letting teachers teach. In Toronto, teachers have been told not (yes, not) to have formal grammar and spelling lessons. The whole learning approach works well in primary grades, but by the elementary level, students simply must be taught that there are rules to master. School might not be fun all the time, but have they ever tried working for a living?

Most teachers are doing an admirable job. Most teachers care deeply about their students' welfare and future. Most teachers are dedicated to professional standards. Sometimes society needs to recognize that.

M.P.



Flocking for dinner

Photo by Martha Perkins

Cola choice a student's right

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

In response to Dr. John Postlethwaite's letter of Mar. 2:

As a student of the local high school, I enjoy having the use of a pop machine in the study hall/cafe/tertia. While pop does contribute to tooth decay, brushing and flossing regularly virtually eliminates this problem. To remove this machine, or to only place "diet" soft drinks in this machine would be an infringement of rights normally had by anyone. To some people, "diet" soda is found to lack taste.

Maybe if you tell these people (that are getting cavities) to brush regularly, to rinse their mouths with water, and to have regular check-ups, it might solve their problem of cavities. Getting rid of this machine could only lead to a rebellion against the dental field. Impressing your own views on students will not change their opinions, it will only help to distance the communication between parents and youth.

There is the choice of "diet" and "regular" soda in this machine. Let the people make their own decision.

Troy Jackson, High School Student,
Haliburton.

Why no men?

To the Editor:

I would like to know why the woman of Minden-Haliburton wanted to keep all male persons away from their recent International Woman's Day Conference?

Well the women of Bancroft are encouraging all supportive men to come out and stand beside them as they struggle for freedom from male domination, for the right to be heard, for equal wages for equal work.

They even ran a quarter page ad: The Community is invited to participate in this year's

celebration of International Woman's Day. Join with communities across Canada, and around the world to celebrate the gains women have made and consider the distance yet to be travelled. All Welcome.

Did the women of Minden-Haliburton having a different kind of meeting than all the other meetings being held all over Canada, and around the World on March 8th? What secrets are they trying to hide from the rest of Canada?

Don Outram, Tory Hill.

It's been good to know you

To the Editor:

It was with more than a little regret that we departed Haliburton County in February, due to a job change. Although we were only in the county for three years we were constantly reminded of the warmth and openness of the many people we met. Whether it was the tow truck driver who not only provided a boost (at no charge) but suckers for the kids as well, Lauren McInnes music circles at CHACE, the babysitter who watched the kids for four hours and wouldn't take any money, the staff at Victoria Street Public School, Dr. Norm Bottum's patience with our two little patients, or the friendly and understanding faces on the street who tolerated the admonishment of Claire for smoking, Haliburton was a wonderful place to live. We will always remember the strong sense of community that was created by events such as Handel's Messiah, the Children's Concert Series concerts, the annual figure skating gala, Camelot, and the Santa Claus Parade.

Even when the moving truck arrived and was having tremendous difficulty backing in our drive, Don MacPhaden, who ploughed our drive, and his brother-in-law, arrived early and stayed for over an hour helping the large moving truck navigate the slippery road.

With a tear in our eye, a fish in our pocket, a blackfly on our neck, and snow at our backs — so long Haliburton, it was fun!

David, Anne-Marie, Claire and Katie McLeish
Owen Sound



FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

WHEN THE ECHO hits the streets this morning it will serve as a reminder that the March Break is underway. It's that time of the year once again when the students and teachers get a much needed break, and an opportunity to get away for a few days from school and books. This intrusion which happens once a year, gives those who want to get away for a few days the opportunity to beat those winter blues. It would appear that more people than ever before have taken advantage of this week's holiday to get away from it all. One can notice that it is quieter than usual in most of the communities in Haliburton County. Many of the skiers in the area in Vermont skiing while others are skiing in such places as Colorado and Banff. Those who decided for one reason or the other to stay at home, will be skiing at our popular Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake. Those who are not interested in skiing are vacationing in the warmer climate in such places as Florida, Bermuda or the Barbados. Several have indicated they will be spending this week in Toronto.

What a difference a couple of years can make. It was just two years ago now that the Municipality of Dysart et al road crew employees were sweeping the sidewalks in the village of Haliburton. When you consider the amount of snow we have at the present time it will be a few weeks yet before the streets will be swept clean.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series has had to postpone the concert scheduled to this Sunday (March 21). Zig Zag, a musical comedy troupe from Quebec City, will now be making its way to the Haliburton Legion on Sunday, June 5 at 2:00 p.m. It will be the last concert in another fun-loving season brought to you by a hard-working volunteer committee.

The white swan is back at its home on Grass Lake. It is usually here throughout the winter but because the water levels are so high, it couldn't get enough food and it flew to Moose Lake for the first part of the winter.

Two area grassroots organizations has joined in arranging to a public information meeting on NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) to be held in Lindsay on March 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Provincial Building at 322 Kent St. West. The meeting is hosted by the Victoria County Federation of Agriculture and the Citizens' Open Circle, a local non-partisan organization dedicated to strengthening democratic awareness.

It won't be too much longer before people will be getting set for the influx of tourists and summer residents that mean so much to the economy of Haliburton County. Now, more than ever it is essential that local people who sometimes resent the busy summer streets, the longer line-ups at the cash registers, the noise of boats and motors on the lake, take a moment to reflect on the fact that all this means greater benefits for your community here in the Haliburton Highlands. The winter is drawing to a close and with spring arriving soon, cross country skiing and snowmobiling will soon be over. The hockey playoffs which are now in progress, remind us that the hockey season is also drawing to a close. We can start now to throw out the welcome mat and welcome the cottagers and tourists back to the area.

The Haliburton Highland Chamber of commerce reported this week that surprisingly enough the 1993 winter season statistics are up approximately 27% over the same period in 1992. Some of the increase can be attributed to the number of phone calls received with the postponement and ultimate cancellation of the Sled Dog Derby and the increased interest in snowmobiling.

A few leftover notes ... Congratulations to Jerry Walker of Haliburton, who turned 40 last Sunday ... Curling enthusiasts Russell and Phyllis Woodcock were in Ottawa last week to watch Russ Howard from Penetanguishene compete in the Brier curling competition ... Crows were spotted in Lochlin last week and spring is in the air ... Congratulations to Don Popple who celebrated his 49th birthday today (Tuesday) ... Haliburton's Parkside Laundry on Victoria Street behind the Parklane Apartments is now open for business.

Master of the house?



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: The other day, while enjoying a de-caf coffee at the Guli's Nest Restaurant in downtown Cobocok, I chatted with a fellow who'd been beaten by his wife.

Now don't laugh. This poor chap lost his home, his child, even his job because of his wife.

That may not be a politically-correct statement, but the facts speak for themselves. Joel (not his real name) married his wife. At first she assaulted him with four-letter words, but this soon escalated to physical violence.

"I was shocked when she started hitting me," Joel recalled. "My first reaction was, 'What have I done to make her do this to me?' It took months before I realized I hadn't done anything wrong at all."

For years the abuse continued: everything from kicked-in bathroom doors to bruised shins and black eyes. Joel, who'd been raised in a strict Victorian household, chose not to fight back. Instead, he persuaded his wife to see a counsellor. The abuse continued, however, and finally, after four unhappy years, Joel decided to pack it in.

"There was nothing else to do," he said. "I loved my wife dearly, but she had these terrible tantrums. It got so bad I didn't know who I was coming home to."

Before Joel could arrange to leave the house, however, his wife called the police and had him charged with a crime which he claims he did not commit.

"It was devastating," he explained. "I had no money, no lawyer, and no place to stay. Worst of all, I wasn't allowed to see my son. This was three months ago. I haven't seen him since."

After being released on his own recognizance, Joel was asked by his employer to tender his resignation. This, Joel contends, was a direct conse-

quence of the charges levied against him. In the weeks that followed, Joel searched for an organization that would provide him with legal or moral support, but soon discovered that no such organization existed.

"I was astounded," he said. "There were literally hundreds of support groups out there, but nothing designed to help men cope with abuse."

Not to be discouraged, the energetic 34 year-old created his own self-help group, based out of a Toronto community centre. If this pilot group is successful, Joel hopes to clone it in other Canadian communities, from Haliburton to Whitehorse.

"Husband abuse has always been a hidden problem," he said, "but it's far more widespread than most people think." To prove this, he cited a recent University of Manitoba study, in which four out of every ten women questioned admitted that they had either threatened or physically abused their husbands.

"When people hear the word abuse, they think of wife or child abuse," Joel said. "That's OK, those are terrible problems, but husband abuse should not be ignored. Abuse is abuse, regardless of gender. It comes in many forms. It can be the smashing of a car windshield or it can be a manipulation of the legal system. There's no formula."

Before you get the idea that Joel is a wuss, consider this: he's six foot one, two hundred pounds, likes his coffee black and follows the Leafs. Make no mistake, this is a 'Man' we're talking about. A busy one, too. When he's not nailing flyers to telephone poles, he's arranging for lawyers and psychiatrists to speak at his meetings.

"You'd be amazed how much time it takes up," he said cheerfully. "Not that I mind. It keeps my mind off my troubles. It's a kind of therapy, that way."

It was an enlightening conversation, and I found myself impressed by his infectious enthusiasm. Here was a man, I thought, who had been put through the wringer and was risking public ridicule in order to help other men in the same position.

Joel insisted it was no big deal. "I'm just trying to turn a negative experience into a positive one," he said.



Pic of the Past

The Haliburton Curling Club is holding an

Open House all this week, and to celebrate we have this 1952 championship team of Lou Consy, Glen Hodgson, Fred Clements and Don Johnston. Photo courtesy of Phyllis Woodcock.

Budgets need trimming

Tax Coalition by BILL PAYNE

BUDGET TIME is here and we have been attending budget meetings on behalf of the taxpayers for the past number of weeks. I am pleased to report to you the taxpayer results of these meetings, or non-results in some cases.

On Tuesday March 9th I attended on your behalf the County Council meeting dealing with presentations from department heads and our presentation. Our presentation was received with sincerity and interest.

Under the Wardenship of George Simmons last year and Chris Hodgson this year the council has listened when the taxpayers have related their opinions or suggestions and have taken into account these suggestions or opinions when they are deliberating on their agenda.

With all the downloading from the Provincial Government and the disentanglement program being rammed down our throats, along with the "Sewell Report" on planning, we will be lucky if there is any money left to buy food, let alone create badly needed jobs. There are a lot of people out there hurting, some bleeding, and some losing their homes. The Council has a very difficult job in holding the line on taxes, but they are doing it to the best of their ability.

I also have been attending school board meetings all year and two of their management meetings dealing with the budget. Although I thought for some crazy reason that we the taxpayers would be able to help them because of their downloading problems or make some suggestions in respect to cutting their budget, I guess it was wishful thinking. They have given me on your behalf all kinds of information which we studied along with them, believing that maybe we could help, but they don't want any help.

They are going to do all their work without the help of anyone outside of the board. They will be pleasant and shake your hand but don't you dare make any suggestions. This business about inviting the public to their open meetings has no meaning, especially if they are not interested in your opinions.

They have one more Management Budget meeting prior to making recommendations to the whole board, before the next management meeting they would know the amount of grant monies they would receive and be able to make a solid recommendation. But they rushed through a vote on Tuesday recommending a 3.8% increase, because last month they said they were going to settle for a 4% increase and had their minds made up for this meeting. It was interesting to note that not one Trustee made any recommendations for cuts. Not one. The administration is still in the driver seat for this board.

If you the taxpayer would like to send your comments on any subject that affects your taxes, please write to our secretary, Sheila Robb, R.R. #2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. We will see that they get to the proper person involved.

*Sharon Lynch's column
will return next week*

Toying with the traditional Russian dolls



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

IHAVE ALWAYS been interested in unusual words, so when I saw the word "matrioshka" in a headline the other day, it certainly caught my eye. Everyone who recognized it right away - hold up your hand. Good stuff!

Personally, I was a little disappointed to discover it was really a foreign word, but take a minute to see if you can figure out what it is, anyhow. (The Russian-speakers have already had their fun in the first paragraph).

Well, a matrioshka actually is one of those sets of nesting dolls that everyone brings back from Russia. They have always fascinated people over here, and they do have an interesting past, a trouble present, and perhaps an uncertain future.

According to the story I read, the smiling, rosy-

cheeked sets of seven to nine dolls became a Russian tradition - after they were lifted from a Japanese children's toy that a 19th Century Moscow merchant came across.

He commissioned a well-known artist to design a similar set of dolls, dressed Russian-style, which became a distinctive national art form and one of the most popular souvenirs of the country to be taken home to countries all over the world.

The actual carving was eventually entrusted to a group of workers in the woodcarving city of Zagorsk, spiritual centre of the Russian Orthodox church. Interestingly, there is a lot of carved wood involved in this religion, primarily in the form of icons - which have become pretty collectable in themselves.

There were strict rules covering the design of the traditional nesting dolls - they had to be painted in primary colors, and the whole set would be done by a single craftsman. The Russian peasant costume had to have billowing sleeves, an apron - and a kerchief that was tied under her chin.

With the coming of communism and the collective concept, these carvers became the official

Arts, Crafts and Toy Factory, with the business of carving these nesting dolls as their occupation and the right to say what was authentic and what wasn't.

This worked out pretty well, all things considered I guess, for this group as long as they went along with the Communist leadership, and these guys were in charge. Times change, however, even in Russia, and the recent revolution in the way the current government is trying to operate things is creating problems.

First of all, the shortage of wood has made linden scarce, and that's the wood the carvers have always used for the doll sets. Secondly, the Russian Orthodox Church has been allowed to reclaim its property seized by the Soviet state - and they took back the building that was used by the factory.

Third problem: No longer a state-controlled industry, they must compete with entrepreneurs who are guided by the profit motive. Some of these are cooperatives (tough to give up a concept you've lived with all your lives), and they've added a couple of other forms of grief.

On the one hand, some of these co-ops are hiring away the skilled carvers from the "official" outfit. And on the other, they are less concerned with quality and are letting them be carved in assembly-line fashion, with workers concentrating on one size rather than creating a whole set. But the real break with tradition that those who are in it for the money have created is to change the content. Much to the horror of the "official" group, the competition will carve anything that will sell.

Currently, these co-ops are turning out nesting sets of Soviet leaders from the first Czar to Boris Yeltsin. Tourists can also buy sets of The Beatles, snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, or Magic Johnson and the NBA All-Stars!

The mind boggles! Politicians, rock stars, cartoon characters and sports celebrities. It makes you wonder where it will all end.

My guess? Well, with McDonalds success with its Russian operation and the subsequent publicity, can't you just see a set of nesting dolls with Ronald McDonald, the Hamburglar?

Countdown to solstice



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 6:30 a.m., and for crying-out-loud, my thermometer reads -27C. The mouth of the river, which reflected the brilliant blue sky only yesterday, has a new skim of ice. One would never know without the calendar that next week, Saturday is the first day of Spring.

The swan knew. We missed her, but our neighbors couldn't believe their eyes when they looked out at the frozen lake a couple of weeks ago, to see the swan walking across the ice. It was so cold, she must have landed way up-river and walked down. They soon lost sight of her. We were all concerned, because we didn't think she could take off. Several days later, Rita called to let us know the swan had made it to her favorite feeding place in Grass Lake.

The cats know. They're beginning to lose their winter weight. Smokey is spending his afternoons on the porch rail, basking in the sun.

The sun knows, it's coming up near six now. It may still be frigid, but it feels terrific to be outside doing anything under that sun.

We're getting itchy. Yesterday, I couldn't stand it anymore. I chopped away at the mound of ice and snow on the front porch until it was gone. My

seed order is all here. It's time to re-organize the greenhouse so I can start the first seedlings. It's time to unwrap the newspaper from the geraniums and root them. It's time to plan the garden. Time to order chickens.

Ed saw a robin last week. The poor thing must have frozen last night. But there was one day when the water from the thaw was running across the road.

It is Spring Break. So, we'll excuse the cold until the skiers and skaters and snowmobilers get all the snow play out of their systems.

Meanwhile, the 'sunshine warp' is off the loom. I've read the last of the published Earth Children books, and I'm tired of winter. I guess I'll have to tackle the pile of snow behind the hot tub so I can get to the clothes line and hang out the curtains and sheets.

The chickens have 'coop fever'. They keep running out the door on me. They stop when they reach the snow, because their feet freeze. They need to dig around in the dirt, and dust their backs with it. They want to feel the sun on their backs, and find worms and bugs.

I'd like to dig around in the dirt myself. But first, there's all that snow to melt, and, remember how soggy the earth was just before it froze? We're going to be a long time drying out. We're going to be walking through the spongy mud that sucks off our boots, and mires any vehicles that come too far down the driveway.

A couple of years back, on April 14, I planted my first batch of sugar snap peas. I'm trying hard, but somehow, I just don't see it happening this year.



Bancroft pushes Novices to wire; Huskies triumph

The OMHA Novice Huskies took it to the wire, being forced to play all five games in the recent playoff series against Bancroft before defeating them to take the series in the final game Sunday.

Bancroft is a strong team which Haliburton has trouble with in the past. The Huskies blasted into a great beginning in game one in Bancroft and trounced their opponents by a resounding score of 11-5.

Leading the goal scorers was Warren Cooper, who scored a hat trick and added two helpers for five points. Aggressive defensive play by Chris Petrow, Chris Nimigon and Ryan Kirkpatrick gave them each an assist.

The series continued in Haliburton Tuesday with a fast, exciting game that ended with the Huskies winning 6-4. Goalie Ryan Chalmers made several outstanding saves to keep Haliburton ahead against the aggressive Bancroft team. Jeff Wilson scored twice, with singles by Ryan Wood, Warren Cooper, Jamie Luck and Scot Curry. Scot also provided three assists, as did Adam Henry.

Game three saw a determined Bancroft team come into Haliburton and devastate the Huskies with a 5-0 win to keep the series going. In Bancroft Saturday, Haliburton made a strong effort to stall Bancroft's winning momentum. Warren Cooper and Jamie Luck each scored in the second period, with assists to Ryan Wood and Chris Nimigon, but Haliburton was not able to further penetrate the strong Bancroft defense and was defeated 3-2.

The final game Sunday showed the Huskies at their best. Bancroft scored first to take the lead, but Haliburton evened it up with a goal by Warren Cooper. Coach Rick Wood shifted his lines to overpower the opposition and it paid off as Jamie Luck scored on a play from Jeff Wilson and Ryan Wood. Strong defensive play by Kyle Robinson, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Chris Petrow and Chris Nimigon, backed up by numerous saves by goalie Ryan Chalmers allowed Bancroft only one goal. With Bancroft pulling their goalie in a last ditch attempt to even the score, Jamie Luck popped in an empty net goal to clinch the series. The Novice Huskies now move on to the zone final championship against Stirling.

Two weekends ago, the OMHA Novice Huskies travelled to Peterborough for a tournament. Haliburton played excellent two-way hockey and easily won their division, rolling over all their opponents by a total score of 25-3 over four games to take home the hardware.

On Saturday, Haliburton defeated Wasaga Beach 7-1 and Keene 8-2. Game MVP for the Wasaga Beach game was Ryan Wood, and against Keene, Jeff Wilson took the honours. In the semi-final Sunday, the Huskies beat Tottenham 4-0 and won the championship against Havelock 6-0, with goalie Ryan Chalmers once again playing outstanding games to record two more shutouts. Left winger Jamie Luck was declared game MVP against Tottenham, with defence-man Chris Petrow earning it in the final game.



AN OFF NIGHT: The OMHA Atoms would rather forget Friday night's game against Bancroft -- the Huskies lost 5-0. But they bounced back to win the playoffs, earning a berth for all-Ontario.

Atoms split, big bang expected on weekend

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies split their first two games with Coldwater in their best three out of five semi-final series of the OMHA "D" play-downs. The split in games reflected the play on the ice.

On Saturday, the two teams were very evenly matched in the first period as the play was up and down the ice. The only difference was that Coldwater had far more shots on net than Haliburton, but thanks to Mulholland the period ended in a scoreless tie. In the second Coldwater finally broke the ice scoring the first goal of the game. The Huskies came back with Kenny Ablett scoring from Cole Glendinning. The Huskies then took the lead on a power play. Ablett won the face-off, swept behind the net and centered the puck to Greg Luck who potted a low shot in the corner of the net. Before the end of the second Coldwater tied it up on a power play goal of their own. In the third Coldwater's superior play paid off as they built a two goal lead. Again on the power play, Luck, a defenceman converted to the wing for the power play, buried an Ablett pass with his big

shot brining the Huskies to within 1. Coldwater regained their two goal lead and made it 6 to 3.

If Saturday night was not the Huskies' night, Sunday night was. As a team the play of Huskies was the difference between night and day. Three players in particular picked up their game. Captain Mike Morissette, recovering from the flu, was much closer to his peak picking up three assists. Centre Ryan Simioni showed his speed and strength, notching two goals, and big defenceman Devon Dart took control, shutting down the Coldwater shooters and moving the puck well. Play in the first period was very much like Saturday night with the teams appearing very even and the play up and down the ice. The difference was that Haliburton was getting more shots on net and Coldwater fewer, although Mulholland still had to shine, holding Coldwater to the only goal of the first period. Halfway through the second the Huskies go their chance. On the power-play it was Ablett winning the face off to Morissette across ice to Luck who swept it into the net. Elapsed time - three seconds. This set the stage for the Huskies specialty - short handed goals. Defenceman Danny Kox fed the puck out of the Huskies zone to Morissette who moved it to a flying Ablett who carried it into the Coldwater end and picked his spot. On the same penalty Simioni made his move, scooping up the loose puck and break-

ing away beating a helpless Coldwater goalie just as the penalized player came back on the ice. Still the second period, another penalty, another short handed goal by Simioni giving the Huskies a four to 1 lead going into the third. In the third Coldwater stormed back but the Huskies were more than their match. Morissette battled his way up the boards and getting clear of the opposition hit Ablett with a perfect pass. Kenny is always dangerous. Late in the third, for the second time in the game, the Huskies had to play two men short for almost two full minutes. Haliburton was playing three men to Coldwater's five, make that 6 - Coldwater pulled its goalie. The Huskies fine penalty killing was evident as they repeatedly sent Coldwater back into their own zone to protect the empty net. It was Haliburton 5, Coldwater 1 at the final bell.

Two unsung heroes for the Huskies were tenacious checker Bobby Hebert and defenceman Jamie Johnston who showed their Huskie hustle and kept Coldwater off their game. With winger Greg Forgrave in Banff skiing for the March break, the Huskies were pleased to have the talents of Tri-County Atom stars Allan Pugh and Nicholas Cochrane.

The series concludes next weekend with game three back in Haliburton on Friday at 7:00 p.m., game 4 in Coldwater on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and game 5, if necessary, in Haliburton on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Woodville gives Atoms run for money

The Emmerson Lumber Atom travelled to Woodville on March 10 for game 3 of their playoff series. The Huskies were up 3 points to 1 and looking to increase their lead.

Woodville opened the scoring with less than four minutes left in the first period, but the Huskies tied it up two minutes later on a goal by Allan Pugh, who was setup by brother Derek. Woodville made it a 2-1 game when they scored midway through the second period. The game remained that way until Allan scored his second goal early in the third, earning assists on the play were Shane Campbell and Logan Roberts. Woodville scored one more goal and it proved to be the winner as Woodville earned a 3-2 win over a sluggish Huskie team.

The Huskies returned home on Saturday the 13th for game 4. The Huskies were not able to bring up Novice 'B' players due to a out of town game. So they picked up Cory Sisson and Alex Judge from the Novice 'C' team to give them enough players. The Huskies showed a much improved effort this day and for the first time they got on the scoreboard first, with Alex Judge notching the goal on a set up from Nicholas Cochrane. The game remained this way until 1:30 left in the game. That's how the game ended.

On Sunday the 14th the Huskies were at home again. The Huskies had the addition of the Novice 'B' players for this game and were looking to take the lead. The game started as it has in three of the last four with Woodville opening the scoring. Woodville made it 2-0 early in the second period. The Huskies knew if Woodville scored again they would have a deep hole to get out of. The Huskies' hard work paid off with Shane Campbell scoring to narrow the gap to one, with Jamie Doan earning the assist. Shane Campbell tied the game up early in the third with an unassisted goal. Chris Clark, with some hard work around the net, put the Huskies into the lead. Setting Chris up were Allan Pugh and Shane Campbell. Woodville came back and tied the game up at 3-3. Nicholas Cochrane scored the 4-3 game winner on a set up by Matthew Gerry.

It was a solid team effort all the way around with Adam Wilson making the big save when called on.



JUST TRY IT: Andrew Sachs defends the Novice Bs' net on Saturday afternoon, part of a whirlwind of weekend games for the mighty

Novice Bs rally for weekend win

Novice 'B' finished their Round Robin on Saturday night when they played in Woodville.

The opening goal was taken by Woodville, but in their fervour to win, Haliburton rallied and played a superb game. The next four goals were ours as Darren Kirkpatrick assisted by Gerald Sharp put two up for Haliburton

and then Kirkpatrick from Sharp and Emmerson made it four. Woodville goat another goal and then with only 14 seconds left in the 3rd, Travis Bain from Matt Gerry and Darren Kirkpatrick made the final score 5-2 in Haliburton's favour. Huskies meet with Minden on Tuesday night for the first game of the best two out of three.

Novice Cs roll over Fenelon

On Saturday, March 13, the Haliburton Novice Cs took on Fenelon Falls and handily won the match 12-1.

Blake Wiltshire played a great game in net only letting one by him. At the end of the second period, the home team had a comfortable lead of 9 to 1 and three more goals in the last peri-

od. Scoring for Haliburton were Alex Judge with four goals and three assists, Jeff Packard with three goals and one assist, Matt Brown with two goals and three assists, Cory Sisson with two goals and one assist, Garrett Pickett with one goal and one assist and Gary Poole with one assist.

CORRECTION

Last week's Novice C Game Wilberforce won 5-0 against Haliburton, not 5-1. Alex Judge did not score on the Wilberforce goalie. This was Wilberforce goaltender Billy Hunter's sixth shutout

She shoots, she scores?

Girls and their parents wonder if they can form a Highlands hockey team, perhaps at the high school level

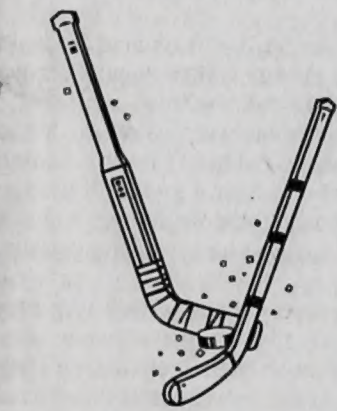
by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Starting a high school team may be local girls' best chance of being able to play all-girls hockey.

But money, not lack of enthusiasm, will probably be the biggest obstacle.

On Tuesday night, about 10 people gathered at the Minden Community Centre to discuss the possibility of establishing any kind of girls hockey team. One of the parents was Darlene Sharp of Haliburton, whose daughter Ginger used to play on boys' teams. When she grew older and the game got a little rougher, Ginger had to stop playing. But her desire to lace up her skates hasn't abated.

Last year, Mrs. Sharp was able to gather 13 girls who were inter-



ested in forming a team. Unfortunately, there weren't enough girls to form two teams, giving them someone to compete against. They would have had to travel too far for competition so the idea was dropped.

There still might not be enough

girls for a team. Because girls can play on boys teams until they're in Grade 6 or 7, many parents think the solution is to form a team at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

When asked what would be needed for such a team, Kit Pizey, the head of HHSS's athletic department, says "Money."

For the Redmen's boys team, each boy pays a \$65 annual fee. Boys hockey is popular, so the team is able to charge a \$2 admission fee at local games and there are enough spectators to cover officials' fees and ice rentals, which total more than \$100 per game. NorthernWays Transportation donates the use of a bus to travel to games, and local businesses paid for the hockey sweaters.

"They can get such support for men's hockey because the community is interested," says Mrs.

Pizey, who played hockey at university. Either the school board would have to agree to pick up the costs of another team, or local businesses must be willing to chip in.

She notes that the closest teams with which to compete are in Lindsay and Peterborough, and those school boards may not be willing to pay the transportation costs to bring girls to the Haliburton arena.

As well, another problem is there are three girls volleyball teams which compete during the hockey season. (There are no other comparable boys teams during the winter.) Are there enough girls to support both volleyball and hockey?

But parents and their daughters remain optimistic. Winter may be drawing to a close, but they have all summer to turn their enthusiasm into solid-as-ice commitments.

Haliburton Forest improves wetlands

(Continued from page 1)

the area. The piping system, known as a beaver baffle, can help to regulate the water levels and protect vegetation by draining the pond. And the nest boxes offer a protected natural resting cavity for wood ducks, golden eyes and even song birds.

The ongoing survival of these and certain other species of

wildlife depend on the revival of the wetlands.

"(Wetlands) are the most productive ecosystems in the world next to the tropical rain forest," said Dr. Rick Wishart, the Ontario provincial manager for Ducks Unlimited.

However, wetlands have often been ignored as swampy waste-

lands. That is one of the reasons why Schleifenbaum approached Ducks Unlimited about initiating a wetlands agreement for Haliburton Forest.

"We have 57,000 acres of land, 7,000 of which is water. Right now, only our lakes are used in any fashion. We have 250 wetlands in a broad sense and that aspect of Haliburton Forest has not attracted any interest before," he said.

Schleifenbaum and Ducks Unlimited negotiated for almost three years before coming to last Monday's agreement. The first step in the project is to distribute the first 150 of 500 wood duck nesting boxes throughout the forest. Ducks Unlimited is responsible for implementing the habitat strategy and for maintaining conditions over the length of the agreement. Ducks Unlimited will also cover the cost, which over the next two years is expected to reach \$100,000. Although most of organization's financial support comes from hunters, Wishart and Schleifenbaum say that the objective of the project has nothing to do with hunting itself.

"Our objective is to work with the habitat, not to create hunting opportunities," said Wishart.

And Schleifenbaum said he was drawn to the project because of its educational aspects. Haliburton Forest already has a strong educational program in place, but in the past, the wetlands have been overlooked.



A DEAL FOR DUCKS: Dr. Rick Wishart, provincial manager of Ducks Unlimited Canada, and Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve shake on a deal that will improve wetland habitat.

Keep it neat when taking ice huts off melting lakes

Fishermen who have ice huts on area lakes are reminded that the huts must be removed from the ice surface by midnight March 31st, 1993.

Just as you would not throw garbage from a boat into a lake, ice fishermen should remove all materials and garbage associated with their fishing huts. Please ensure that all material packed in to angle is packed out. Garbage left behind gives all anglers a bad name.

The Ministry of Natural

Resources also wishes to remind area residents and cottagers that it is an offence to burn rubbish or trees and brush on the ice of lakes and streams. Unburned items and residue from some burned materials can be environmentally hazardous.

Individuals who leave garbage and debris on the ice surface of lakes can face charges under Ontario's Public Lands Act. Fines range up to \$5,000.00, reflecting the province's concern over environmental issues.

Minden rink wins Highland Lassie

Haliburton Curling Club hosts annual womens' curling event

Minden curler Cheryl Murdoch skipped her rink to first place in the annual Highland Lassie bonspiel held recently at the Haliburton Curling Club. Sharing the victory along with Murdoch were vice Mary Jane Irwin, second Carol Puffer, and lead Jacqueline Chillman.

Finishing second in the spiel was the rink of Pat Busch, skip; Lynn Marshall, vice; Margo Carkner, second; and Sharon Landon, lead.

Third place was won by the Haliburton rink skipped by Sandra Oakley, with vice Ruth Schell, second Jean Clark, and lead Cathy Boake.

The Highland Lassie is sponsored by Linda Beachli of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty.

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Majors up and down

Saturday, March 13 at noon the Little Britain Bruins were in town taking on the Jasco Majors in a round robin playoff bout. Through the regular season these two teams had some wicked battles, so why change now? They didn't as both clubs came out storming with Little Britain having lady luck on their side. They squeaked in a pair, one in the 1st and one in the third to beat the Huskies 2 zip.

On Sunday at noon the Beaverton Blades were the Huskies foe at the Dysart Arena.

Beaverton started strong, but little did they know if you back a Huskie into a corner, you are going to see some ivory. The Huskies bounced back and bit them four times en route to an impressive victory.

Jamie Sala found mesh three times for the trick with Jason Chambers nailing the other Huskie goal on a beautiful break-away wrist shot. Ross Gerry picked up two assists with Norm Smith, Kyle Boughner, Shawn MacInnes, Adrian Winn, Dustin Prindiville, and Andre Nichol

each picking up on an assist. The "Catman" Andy Dawson noticed another shutout under his belt. Great game boys!

Saturday, March 20th Haliburton travels to Beaverton for an 11:15 start and Woodville's in Haliburton Sunday, March 21st at noon for more playoff action.

The Haliburton Jasco Tykes would like to congratulate their comrades, the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices on their thrilling victory over Bancroft on Sunday. Good luck in the finals Boys!

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Shawn and Adam Hagerman display \$1,000 ski prize



ERnice Warder is happy to sign in Teresa Johnston at last week's Swim for Heart. The West Guilford teenager swam 117 laps of the PineStone pool.

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

The swimmers had to spend at



The top fundraiser was Terry Sisson of Minden, who collected \$128 in pledges from friends and family. Teressa Johnston of West Guilford swam the most laps: 117 laps in half an hour, thereby raising \$85. Both girls are members of Sheila Thompson's SSFC after-school swim program.

"It went very well," says Mrs. Warde. "We took in more money than last year so it was very worthwhile. The Heart and Stroke Foundation thinks it was a success."

Mrs. Warder notes that although the money will be sent to Toronto, many local people have benefited from the advancements made in treating heart surgery, whether through diet, surgery or transplants. "They're able to do so much more than they could before," she says, in part because of the money raised by similar fundraising events.

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Carnivals a colourful close to winter '93

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SKATING FANS WHO ARE SUFFERING from withdrawal now that the World Figure Skating Championships are over needn't worry. Over the next three weekends, three communities are hosting skating carnivals which promise to delight, amuse and enthrall.

For the past months, hundreds of young skaters have spent hours at an arena, learning new techniques and perfecting old skills. Their diligence is showcased in the skating carnivals, an opportunity to say goodbye to winter with a colourful flourish. Costumes, bright lights and cheerful music get everyone in the right mood for the evening's entertainment.

The first carnival is this Saturday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in Wilberforce. Fantasy on Ice will bring people back to their childhood, when Jack and Jill climbed up a hill, Puff the Magic Dragon was a special friend, and there was an old woman who really did live in a shoe.

"We'll make it fun," says Monmouth Figure Skating Club President Shirley Finlay. "It will be a good way to shake off the winter blues."

Hosted by Kathy Walsh, the show features the club's 50 skaters as well as a few special guests. In honour of the club's 40th anniversary, the granddaughters of the club's first president, Beatrice Herlihey, will be the guest skaters. Heidi and Holly Stetanek, 18 and 16, hail from Perth, and many people in the audience will remember when their mother, Gloria Jane, also delighted the Wilberforce crowd with her skating routines. There will also be two guest skaters from Bancroft.

Rehearsals are going well, she adds, and mothers and grandmothers are hurriedly putting the finishing touches on the colourful costumes. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and preschoolers are free.

On the following Saturday, March 27, it's Haliburton's turn to shine. (Please note that the second carnival performance scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been cancelled. There is the 8 p.m. Saturday show only. Tickets are \$5 with preschoolers watching for free.)

With such a successful skating season, the show is aptly called Haliburton's Own Stars on Ice. Organizer Curtis Eastman said that the carnival gives skaters the opportunity to show family and friends all the routines which have so impressed judges over the past year.

"It's a conglomeration of all their skating routines, showcasing (the performances) which have won them awards," he says. He points to the three Turner sisters - Jennifer, Erin and Laurie - qualifying for the Eastern Ontario championships, and Erin's upcoming attempt to go for the gold at the all-Ontario meet.

All skaters will be dressed in their finest, with special costumes for the little skaters who promise to delight, not with their twirls and jumps, but with their intensity and bewilderment as they try to remember just what to do next, waving at mom and dad as they pass by. The older skaters, who also act as coaches to the younger skaters, are doing the choreography to such songs as Achy Breaky Heart and Phantom

of the Opera.

The season swims... skates to a close with the grand finale in Minden, Watermania, on Sunday, April 4 at 2 p.m.. This club has also done extremely well over the past season, with six skaters going on to the Eastern Ontario championships - Janene Garbutt, Tristan Pawluch, Julie and Daniel Vanderlip, and Katrina and Kerri Matysek.

"Our professional coaches are so keen on the competition side of skating and they promote it more to the kids," Nancy Garbutt says of the club's continual success. "The coaches instill the value of working hard and it's what these kids like to do."



CARNIVAL TIME!

Coach Aggie Tose, at left, of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, tries to get everyone's attention at a recent rehearsal for the March 27th Carnival. Above, Katherine Hagerman practises a solo while Megan Paul and Shannon McKechnie try out a new move.

Only one game left in regular season

Wilberforce Old Timers Ken Riley

EISLER AND BRASSEUR, Browning, Stojko, Wilberforce Oldtimer Hockey, All gold Metal winners (Stojko was close). Canadians should be proud of our skaters' accomplishments at the World Cup, just as fans in Wilberforce are proud as the old buys vie for the coveted Athletic Cup.

It was Apsley meeting the Haliburton Hawks in game one. The Hawks jumped to an early lead with four in the first; Pat Wilson and Rick Wood had two each. Michael Wilson managed a loner for Apsley. Haliburton's Jim Wynn (i.d. please) and Gary Burch had the only tallies in the second. Apsley attempted a comeback in the third with goals from Guy Markham and Mark Kemp, but Hawks Burch and Wood scored to end it Hawks 8 - Apsley 3.

The Hawks have one game to win to end the season with a perfect record.

We have good news and bad news. The good news - Rainbow Auto Glass had one of their most productive games of the year, scoring six goals. The bad news - (for the Homers) - Bancroft I.G.A. had 13. It was Pete Palbski night as the I.G.A. player had six goals, three assists. Other twine bulgers for I.G.A. were Rick Dubreuil with two, Harry Maloney and Lend-a-player Paul Ellis with singles. For the Rainbows, Tom Armstrong had the hat trick, Stewart Semple, Pat O'Brien and Ed Kemp had one each. I.G.A. is now one point behind second placed Bancroft Canadian Tire.

Fans who stayed for the last game of the night were not disappointed, as they watched a fine display of gentlemanlike hockey between Bancroft Canadian Tire and Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Both goaltenders, C.T.C.'s Craig Walton and Wilberforce's Blain Lewis had strong games in the nets. The Ponders jumped into a two - zip lead on goals by the Kens, Ricky and Ablett, in the first and second periods. C.T.C.'s Joe Bertoni got his team on the board in the third shortly after the drop of the puck. Two minutes later Ralph Keeler banked one in to even the score. The teams battled it out for the remaining fifteen minutes, but the score ended tied 2-2. This was the first tie this season for any team and one of the lowest scoring on record. C.T.C. must win next week to be sure to end up in second place.

Everyone would like to extend best wishes to Dan Mathews while in hospital. Hope you're home soon, Bud.

There's only one game left in the regular season, with second place still up for grabs. Don't miss any more of this exciting action.

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TRI-COUNTY PEEWEES SCORING STATS FOR PAST 9 PLAYOFF GAMES

Games played Goals Assists Pts.

Andrew Postlethwaite	8	6	5	11
Shawn Pierson	9	6	5	11
Andrew Burch	7	4	5	9
Ryan O'Neil	9	2	7	9
Shaun Hughes	8	1	4	5
Josh Blakey	9	2	3	5
Matt Thompson	8	3	1	4
Nell Paul	9	3	1	4
Charles Sharp	7	1	2	3
Rob Willis	8	1	2	3
Curtis Barry	9	1	2	3
Wes Ryan	9		3	3

Haliburton Tri County PeeWees are in first place in their 10-game, round-robin playoff series with Bobcaygeon and Beaverton under the coaching of Gary Burch, Lonnie Hughes (trainer) and Randy O'Neil (manager). The team has a record of 7.0.2 with one game left to play. Bobcaygeon is in second place with a record of 6.0.3 and Beaverton is struggling with a record of 0.0.10.

The boys have really come together as a team, playing solid hockey in the playoffs. They have a strong passing game with everybody sharing in the scoring. Greg Schell has been strong between the pipes with a goals against average of 1.0 goals per game.

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MPP pleased to hear people demanding change

"This is very important and slowly politicians are beginning to respond," says Drainville

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville is glad that his constituents are mad as Hades and aren't going to take it any more — because he isn't going to take it either.

"I think that one of the best things that's happening is that people are fed up and they're saying 'We want changes.' This is very important and slowly politicians are beginning to respond," he told a small gathering of disgruntled voters at the Cardiff Community Centre on Saturday.

Of course, although he's a politician, Drainville has also become increasingly fed up with Ontario's parliamentary system. Last fall, he began demanding reforms that take away power

from the parties and give it to individual MPPs. More recently, he has gained province-wide prominence by speaking out against his government's plans to introduce casino gambling.

"Our system has evolved over the past 20 to 25 years to a point where elected representatives are no longer the people who make decisions and that's a major flaw. (The power) has moved from legislators to those who are advisors to the first ministers..."

"Our system is not working any more, parliament is not working as it should. We need the power to come back to the elected representatives. That's the only way there will be an adequate check on the government."

However, ever since he decided that to stay silent was to let the system win, "I've seen that people can have an effect." The most obvious example of that is the

support he's garnered in his fight against casinos. That support was evident in the community centre.

Jake Pothaar said he didn't and wouldn't vote for an NDP government, but he did applaud Drainville's integrity on the issue. When Pothaar asked what he could do to stop any casino

write letters against casinos in general.

Such an approach may not win approval with his caucus colleagues, but it certainly got the support of the 20 people gathered at Saturday's Open Forum. Drainville is hosting such forums across the ridings to give people

"Our system has evolved to a point where elected representatives are no longer the people making decisions."

from opening in the county, Drainville told him not to worry. "I don't think we'll ever see a casino (at the former Martin Lumber office) in Harcourt." Casinos seem to be a panacea for struggling cities along the U.S. border. However, people were encouraged to sign petitions and

an opportunity to voice their complaints.

These people also have problems with the way the government is doing business, and were quick to tell the Victoria-Haliburton MPP. For one man, it was the simple matter of the Ministry of Transportation charg-

ing him \$150 to have a fingerboard sign placed at his driveway, the rural equivalent of nailing numbers beside your front door. To add insult, the MTO will charge \$100 a year for "maintenance" over the sign's 10-year lifespan. "That means a little fingerboard sign brings in the government \$1,000."

Drainville's response? "I agree with you — it sounds pretty crazy to me."

Tom James worried about the deficit. Drainville said that of the present \$9-billion deficit, \$2.3-million can be attributed to the former Liberal government. As well, the federal government has been holding back on approximately \$8-billion in transfer payments.

Drainville noted that Ontario Hydro has a bigger debt than the province, leading to the recent decision to lay off 4,000 workers.

"If you work at Hydro it's not going to be easy, but somehow we need to adjust how we're spending money. We can't continue to have the same level of expectation as in the '60s because we don't have the basis to pay for it."

One man, who used to work at a nuclear plant and was always told that money was no object, agreed with the need to cut Hydro costs, but not the language with which the government reacted. The move was called a "courageous step." "Why not a 'regrettable necessary step'?" Why use bravery when it's just to cover up the mismanagement that has been occurring for years?

Once again, Drainville agreed with his audience. "The use of the word courageous was wrong and hurtful."

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A DAY FOR WOMEN: Virginia Muenzel and Wendy Bateman read about the struggles of women throughout the world at a potluck dinner and discussion at the Haliburton United Church last Monday.

Women celebrate their place in 'herstory' on controversial International Women's Day

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Although International Women's Day was celebrated in Haliburton with the recognition of achievements by both local and international women, organizers stressed there is far more work to be done.

"I think we've come a long way, but the fight isn't over for everyone in the world," said Sharon Harrison in the Fellowship Room of the Haliburton United Church. "I'm celebrating because of who and where I am, but there are still a lot of women who are suffering."

Newspaper articles revealing the atrocities of rape in Bosnia and the blatant sexual harassment

in Russia were passed around amongst the 14 women and one male in attendance at the potluck dinner and discussion last Monday.

Education was the focus of the evening — to reveal the continuing struggles of women throughout the world, to uncover women's rightful and prominent place in history, and to discover, individually, a sense of self. Readings, displays and activities contributed to the evening's educational theme.

One activity required each woman to describe in one word, how they felt on International Women's Day. The list of answers read like an empowering and yet, at the same time, dis-

treasing definition of "woman" — hopeful, blessed, isolated, happy, loving, confused and challenged.

Other activities celebrated women's achievements and place in "herstory."

"The history books don't tell one iota of what women have done for us in the past," said Virginia Muenzel who had searched through encyclopedias to find names of famous women for one of the evening's activities.

"There are lots of things left out of the history books that are important for women to know," said Marilyn Mighton who is helping to organize a Women's Workshop series in Haliburton this spring.

"We have to look at the history of women and I hope by looking at the past and dealing with the present day issues, it will lead to a better future for everyone."

The low-key celebration was somewhat of a disappointment for organizers. Caroline Bishop said turn-out varies from year-to-year.

"The important thing is that we all do something (to acknowledge the day). How we do it is not critical."

Bishop admits that negative publicity surrounding the event may have hurt attendance. The evening was boycotted by *The Minden Times* after organizers asked them to not send a male reporter. The request was made the subject of a *Times* editorial and the event became a target of criticism by both men and women in the community.

"I think it was unfortunate," said Bishop. "I don't know what to say. It will stir up a lot of garbage."

Bishop said the evening was planned for women only in order to give women a chance to share their feelings openly and confidently. But as a result of the controversy the event has caused, she is considering making a suggestion that in future, International Women's Day be celebrated in more private, less formal settings.

"We originally made the evening potluck to make it accessible to everyone. But it's changed. Somehow, it's not filling the needs of particular people. Maybe it is important for people to celebrate International Women's Day in their own way."

Summer festivities to roll into Minden

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The sounds of chopping wood and good 'ol country music will fill the streets of Minden in what promises to be an eventful summer.

Plans are underway to add a Timber Sports Day and a Country Music Canada Day Birthday Bash to the bevy of fairs and festivals that attract tourists to the Anson, Hindon and Minden area each year.

The Timber Sports Day, to be held on June 12, is being organized by an international group called the Timber Sports Association, and the Minden Business Improvement Association. At last Thursday's AHM council meeting, a resolution was passed to donate \$1,000 in prize money and to close off the main street for the event. Competitors are expected to come from all over North America and Europe to partake in chopping contests, log rolling in the river, lumbering demonstrations, and pole climbing.

"To me, this has so much potential," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon who stressed the historic relevance such an event would have to this once-prosperous lumbering area.

Councillors agreed that over the

past few years, activities in the month of June have fizzled out. The introduction of a possibly annual Timber Sports Day could change all that.

"This could be one of the summer events we need," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Not long after the sawdust is cleared from the Timber Sports Day, some of the biggest names in Canadian Country Music will be moving in to help Minden celebrate Canada's 126th birthday.

John Mattsson, owner of Mattsson's Country Club in Carnarvon, and Rick Lowes are organizing a day-long, all-Canadian Country Music celebration for July 3rd.

Mattsson and Lowes met with council on Thursday to get approval for hosting the event at the Minden fairgrounds. The Artisans Festival is scheduled to take place in the arena on the same day, but council agreed that perhaps attendance at the concert would boost attendance at the festival. Parking could be a problem, but Mattsson and Lowes are discussing options for alternative parking areas.

Plans for the show are still in the preliminary stages, but the bash will offer an outdoor concert with eight major Canadian Country Music artists. About 15

Please turn to page 15



MAMA MIA!!

Tomorrow might be St. Patrick's Day, but on Thursday, Haliburton got a taste of Italy when the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary hosted a delicious spaghetti dinner. Here, Audrey Bannon pours the sauce on a plate of spaghetti which Connie Robinson is about to take to the waiting crowd

Students raise \$1,000 for kids

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Sometimes teenagers can seem big and scary to little kids. But now, local children can have a special trust in the students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Or, more precisely, they can benefit from the high school's \$1,000 donation to the Five Counties Children's Centre Foundation. The money will be put into the "Children's Tree of Life" trust fund and the interest will be used by the Centre to maintain existing staffing and services to families in Haliburton County.

Every Wednesday morning, students take up a collection in their home room. When enough money accumulates, the committee which oversees the HHSS Charity Fund donates it to a worthy cause. The school sponsors two foster children, one in Egypt and one in Indonesia, and at

Christmas they donated \$1,650 to three local organizations which organize a food drive. If a student's family suffers from unfortunate circumstances, such as a fire, a donation will be made.

"It makes the students aware that these needs are out there," says staff advisor Louise Cooper. "At Christmas, the way the economy is, we thought we should look for ways to get the money into the community."

Mrs. Cooper and her committee — students Daurena Warburton, Rebecca Gimmi, Kelly Cowen and Jeannie Hirstwood — heard of the Five Counties Children's Centre through HHSS Vice-principal Doug Brohman. He had heard of the Centre's efforts at a Rotary Club meeting and felt it would be a fine project to support.

"The Centre Foundation would like to extend a very sincere thank you to all the students for their generosity," says a press release.



A SCHOOL THAT CARES: The HHSS Charity Fund recently made a \$1,000 donation to the Five Counties Children's Centre Foundation. The high school committee is: Standing: Rebecca Gimmi, Kelly Cowen, Jeannie Hirstwood. Seated: Daurena Warburton and Louise Cooper.

Gov't recognizes inherent hunting and fishing rights

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province is adhering to its legal obligations by recognizing that natives have inherent hunting and fishing rights, MPP Dennis Drainville says.

"This government has to respond to judicial decisions," he said at Saturday's Open Forum in Cardiff, responding to a question from a member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association about the Williams Treaty. The Association says the province is conducting secret negotiations which would overturn the Treaty's stipulation that natives must not hunt or fish out of season.

But Drainville says the findings of the recent Sparrow Commission clearly state that natives have inherent rights that are different than non-natives'. The NDP government is responding to those findings; if it didn't, it could be forced to do so.

The government is creating policies "which would recognize for the first time that native people have these rights."

But weren't those rights signed away in the Treaty, the man asked. "That's open to interpretation," responded Drainville, who was jailed for joining natives in their protest against logging in Temagami. "Your interpretation is one interpretation... What you're stating as a fact is not a fact perceived by the government."

"I'm not against native people," the man said. "As a hunter and fisherman, I get to hunt at certain times of the year if I'm licenced.

I'm also an environmentalist, although sometimes people don't see the two together."

He's seen television programs of natives killing animals at their weakest, and fishing pickerel during spawning season.

Drainville denied natives are slaughtering animals in such a way. "That's just not true. There are many restrictions."

As to whether the negotiations are being held in secret, the MPP said that because it's impossible for him to attend every meeting, he's not sure whether that is true. But there are ongoing negotiations as the courts interpret our laws and the province proceeds with native self-government.

"Every time the court makes a decision, it changes how government deals with native people. These are ongoing discussions — they're going on all the time."

Later in the meeting, Drainville was asked if the judiciary had more power than it should. "The judiciary is not elected, politicians are," said Helen James.

Courts do not make policies, Drainville said, but governments do react to legal realities. "The Sparrow Commission in 1989 said Ontario did not appropriately work out its relationship with native people and native people have been denied their rights. The Sparrow decision said this had to be addressed and that is the role of the courts. The Ontario government fought against (such a) decision. We thought the government has affirmed the rights we perceive and the courts said no."

Drainville is scheduled to soon meet with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Drainville responds to boundary concerns

Continued from page 13

Another man was concerned about boundary lines. Cardiff's economic and social ties are with Bancroft, and yet its schools, police and courts are part of the Haliburton County system. "This kind of thing happens where communities grow up where they're not supposed to," said Drainville, adding that such frustrations are common in this far-flung riding. But municipalities are unwilling to change the boundaries unless there's some financial gain. To bring about

change, "you have to get the entire community to support a point of view. It's a long haul and you have to be willing to work hard at it."

What about people who are out of work, asked a few businessmen. Are there any grants available to get the local economy moving?

To find out about specific programs, Drainville asked them to talk to his constituency assistant, Jane Wild. But on a more general note, he said he strongly supports

municipalities who make it a point to hire local labour whenever possible. "When a money goes to a riding, that money should be used to employ people from that area."

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, the only county politician in attendance, agreed. Problems arise, however, when a local tender is \$10,000 higher than an outside bid. "We have to be accountable to our taxpayers, too," He likes to find a compromise. For

instance, there's no local business which can do the work to improve Cardiff townsite's sewage system, but council can stipulate that any sub-contractors be local companies.

In general, people found themselves agreeing with Drainville more than they disagreed with him. It was as a group they disagreed with some of the things his government was doing, which is a rather odd twist to provincial politics.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12, 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession VII, further described as Lot 27, Plan 362, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated August 26, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: March 1st, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

Reeve Bern Berry of Anson, Hindon and Minden presents Eldon McCracken with his Ontario Good Roads Association award for long-time service last Thursday. Mr. McCracken worked 18 years for the township road department. With them is Laureen McCracken.



Reeve and councillor go head-to-head over planning reforms

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Discussion over the Sewell Commission at a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council resulted in the reeve and a councillor going head-to-head over the proposed planning reforms.

On Thursday, Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Jeanne Anthon referred to presentations made two weeks ago by

Haliburton County representatives to the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario.

Both Berry and Anthon attended the public forum in Lindsay; however, both left the meeting with different impressions.

"I don't think Haliburton came across very well," said Anthon.

She added that while Warden Chris Hodgson's presentation was "logical" and "fairly rational" despite the fact she did not agree with everything he had to say, the other presentations by Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop and Haliburton County Homebuilders Association representative Murray Fearrey "made Haliburton look pretty awful." Most of the presentations accused the commission of ignoring rural concerns and prohibiting development.

Anthon said it was embarrassing to have the representatives criticize and refer, inaccurately, to sections of the report, leaving Commissioner John Sewell to question where they were finding their information.

Anthon said she was also disappointed over the fact that people who denounced the reforms did so with non-constructive criticism.

"I hope that people who are so negative of the report, have an alternative. It's okay to be criti-

cal, but you have to have a better idea. I'd like to hear your alternatives," she said to Berry.

"I thought the presentations from Haliburton were adequate," said Berry who accused Anthon of "playing with words."

Berry proceeded to outline his opposition to such reform proposals as subdivision applications for all lot creations and intervenor funding for individuals or groups appearing in front of the Ontario Municipal Board.

He said he is unhappy with the vagueness of some of the policy statements and definitions. And he is also concerned that the policy statements have been made by people in Toronto who are unaware of the realities of rural living.

"For municipalities to say that the province should not be bringing in policy statements is arrogant," Anthon responded, "because municipalities do not have the skills to make them."

Anthon, who has submitted her own submission to the commission, added that while municipalities make claims about caring for the environment, they want to throw out a report that presents options to protect the environment.

"Some day, we're going to wake up in an urban area and yet the county is not doing anything to control it."

Minden rewards long-time service

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

Honouring service

Retired roads employee Eldon McCracken was recognized for his long service to Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"This award is being awarded to you to acknowledge your diligence and for a job well done," said Reeve Bern Berry as he presented the plaque to McCracken and offered thanks on behalf of the residents and visitors to the area.

McCracken worked 18 years for the municipality during which time he drove Diesel 10 #3. Berry remarked how the diesel never required any major repairs while it was in McCracken's care. "You treated it like a baby," he said.

A fair tax?

Councillor Jeanne Anthon urged her colleagues to consider submitting a response to the Fair Tax Commission over its recently published document on tax reforms.

"I would like to see us respond to it because we have turned down market value assessment," said Anthon.

Anthon called the report "informative" and said she was pleased to discover the report concluded that MVA — an assessment formula based on the value a property could be sold for in 1988 — does not work. Last summer MVA was hotly debated by councils and property owners throughout the county. Many people urged

that County Council defer their vote on MVA until after the Fair Tax Commission published its report. County Council went ahead with a vote that effectively killed the possibility of implementing MVA locally.

"I don't pretend to understand all the ramifications (of the report), but we should recommend that (the commission) do something with the report and not shelve it," said Anthon.

Council agreed to study the report and defer any decision until April.

Tangled disentanglement

Councillor Gerald Rome and Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens reported their dismay over a recent consultation session on disentanglement hosted by the Association of Municipalities.

To refute rumors that a decision has been made on a disentanglement package that would see a restructuring of provincial, municipal responsibilities for such things as welfare and roads, AMO has said that it will not consider a draft agreement until all municipalities have had an opportunity to respond. In order to facilitate the process, AMO has prepared a consultation document which sets out the impact that the draft would have on each municipality in Ontario, and is holding 15 consultation sessions.

Rome said his impression from one the session in Orillia is that the agreement is a "done deal."

"What good it's going to do, I don't know, but I would like council to sit down and discuss it anyway," he said.

Stevens said AMO representatives could not clearly explain the agreement's impact

on property assessment or policing, and that the "only thing that had a reasonable line of thought was the transportation end of it."

Anthon spoke up to support the document, saying that she has been advised that disentanglement spells a good deal for the municipalities.

"It's supposed to be fiscally neutral too," she said.

"If you believe that, I have a bridge to sell you," Rome replied.

Council agreed to discuss the issue further on March 31st before submitting a response by the April 7th deadline.

Casey consent denied

In what Reeve Berry calls a "landmark decision," the Ontario Municipal Board has upheld the municipality's Official Plan and denied an application to convey a parcel of land for back lot development.

"It's a landmark decision because the changes in our Official Plan stood up for no back lot development," said Berry.

The OMB denied an application made by Bernice Casey to sever her lot near Twelve Mile Lake. The appeal was made to the OMB by AHM after the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee granted a consent to convey 1.2 acres of Casey's 6.8 acre property fronting Red Umbrella Road.

During the hearing, the township planner indicated that while the property is considered a back lot, due to its location to the rear of a number of lots fronting onto Twelve Mile Lake, it is designated Waterfront in the Official Plan and as such, back lot development is prohibited.

Country music concert to attract 5,000

Continued from page 13

musicians have already voiced a desire to participate. Radio stations (for promotions) and several breweries (for a beer tent) have also expressed an interest.

Council questioned the security for the show which is expected to attract up to 5,000 people. Mattsson assured council that the type of show he hopes to bring in will attract a good clientele.

"It's going to be a family day. It brings out all ages. And if it doesn't rain, we'll have a marvelous day."

Mattsson said he foresees the concert growing into an annual event, similar in size and reputation to Haliburton's Bluegrass Festival.

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Negative attitudes detrimental to county

Futures Committee says change could improve tourism and attract manufacturing

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

"With unemployment in the county at almost 30 percent, things have got to be done now! I need your ideas," said Greg Neelin, a consultant from Communitas Associates, at the recent Community Futures Committee meeting.

Neelin got those ideas as committee members and concerned citizens examined the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities of each sector of the economy and where they would like to see Haliburton County by the year 2000.

Some of those dreams included: minimal unemployment, at least below the Provincial average, increase in tourism dollars being spent in the County, jobs and employment opportunities for youth, maintain or improve the quality of the environment, tap potential forestry development.

Unfortunately, the group considers that Haliburton County's most detrimental factor is a negative attitude from residents in a number of key sectors of the economy. As one gentleman sta-

ed, "the bottom line problem with tourism in Haliburton County is the bad community attitude. I don't know how many times I've heard locals say, 'dam tourists!'"

Gord Monk also finds this to be one of the problems with retail. "It's poor service. I've heard clerks say, 'No we don't have it, not can we order it for you?'"

As well, this problem plagues the one area that so desperately needs development, manufacturing. "There's a real attitude problem. Everyone says 'Yeah we want more industry, but not in my backyard,'" said a gentleman.

However, if this condition could be improved, the group says there is tremendous potential for tourism, retail and manufacturing. Marilyn Kuno notes that "Winter, summer and fall seasons offer a lot to tourists. We have well established groups and world class facilities. What we need is co-ordinated annual events to keep people coming back."

Andy Salvatori finds that in retail there is a wealth of customers just waiting to be tapped. "We have to become aware of the



INTO THE FUTURE

Lewis Stevens and Andy Salvatori attend Tuesday's forum about the future of Haliburton County. There's another forum Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Wilberforce community centre

changing demographics with more retired people in the area. They have loyalty, money and tend to buy where they live."

Both Jane Selbie and Monk find that manufacturing holds future potential for the area. "We have a lot of resource people for small assembly plants. This area is stable and not dependent on one single large employers," says Monk.

Selbie, senior project worker at the Haliburton Employment Centre, says "we have a wealth of skills. A lot of people have moved to this area and their skills are transferable with training. There is even a program - Jobs Ontario - which makes retraining a possibility."

Others, such as Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg, see well established areas

such as construction requiring attention. "It has 12 percent of our labour force and another 12 percent feed off it. It's here we've got to create demand."

Once finished with their wish list, the group turned its attention to what could be done in the next two years to meet these goals.

Minden Councillor Jeanne Anthon believes more effort should be directed to seasonal

residents. "They are predictable. We have got to get them out of their cottages for things."

Dennis Casey says, "the future of the county lies in the service industry. Retailing, cottage and lumber are all service industries. We have a natural balance here, now we have to expand it."

Francis Marshal sees a large amount of talent, independence and initiative that could be developed. "There are a lot of one-man and two-man operations here illustrating that entrepreneurship is not dead in Haliburton County. this is just another area I see us growing. We have to look to the future and dreams are a good place to start working towards. I'd hate to see Haliburton County die."

"Our purpose is to come up with a community based plan to improve the economy. We're not experts at this," said Chris Hodgson, Chairman of the Futures Committee and County Warden. "The days of relying on government support solely are gone. This process will help us help ourselves."



Jack Spencely enjoys the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary's Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday

Skills OK sheds light on obscure careers

Skills OK is lifting the veil that has obscured careers in skilled trades from young people. Traditionally, trades have been treated as invisible jobs, frequently forgotten by parents and teachers in advising young people about career choices.

Supported by Ontario Ministry of Skills Development and Community Industrial Training Committees, the Skills OK program promotes skilled and technical occupations as positive career goals for youth.

This year, a pilot project introduced classroom presentation kits to assist ministry staff and training partners in talking with

young people.

The kits are designed for children from kindergarten to Grade 10, and are stocked with colourful and imaginative teaching material, quiz activities, group exercises and games, and take home activities.

In addition to the kits, career monographs have been introduced to demonstrate career paths in skilled trades to students in grades seven and eight. The monographs profile workers in 14 different jobs, such as general carpenter, tool and die maker, and industrial electrician.

Through the Skills OK Campaign,

Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) wants to encourage young people to view the skilled occupations as "careers" rather than as "jobs", and to adopt an education-path which will prepare them for the career-path of their choice.

Plans are now underway to bring this exciting presentation to the students in our area to carry the message that it is OK to fix

cars, repair computers, design and make tools and machines and to cook gourmet meals. It is OK to pursue careers in the skilled trades. Skills OK will re-establish the respect that skilled workers deserve.

For more information please contact Denise Meeks, Skills OK Program Administrator, Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, (613) 332-0540 or 332-4356.

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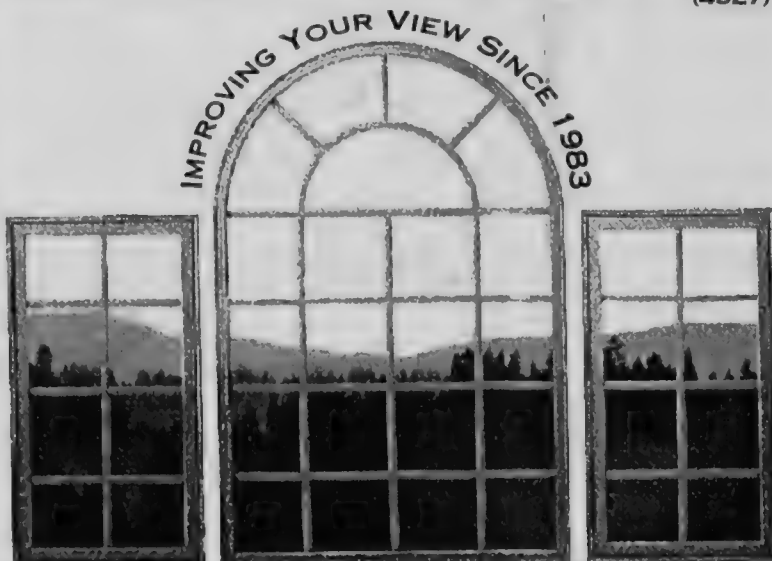
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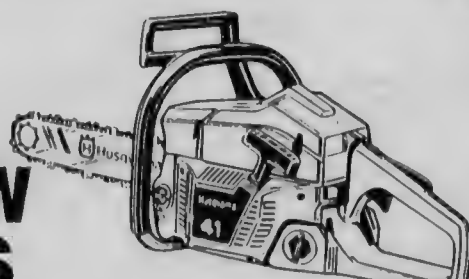
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Marshmallows replace building blocks at Fair



THE STRUCTURES were all familiar — Windsor Castle, the Brooklyn Bridge, the CN Tower. However, the building materials were anything but.

Marshmallow walls, sugar cube roofs, and Styrofoam buttresses helped to form and define some of the world's most famous places on display at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Thursday.

The Structures Fair, which involved all Grade 4 students, revealed the ingenious minds and talents of, perhaps, this country's future architects and developers.

As part of the curriculum for social and environment studies, the Grade 4 students have been exploring the intricacies of structures. For three weeks, the classes were visited by guest speakers such as drafts people and architects. Then the teachers tried to open the minds of their students by introducing them to a wide variety of building materials before setting them off to design their own projects.

The outcome, in some cases, was nothing short of spectacular.

The CN Tower was by far, the structure of choice. There were CN Towers made out of plastercine, CN Towers made out of wood and CN Towers made out of cardboard.

"It's my favourite (building) next to the SkyDome," said Mathew McElwain who stood beside his paper mache rendition of the world's tallest free-standing structure.

Bridges, from covered to span, were popular as well. Kelly Johnston saw a photo of the Brooklyn Bridge in a book and decided she



photos & story by JANET HURLEY

would try to replicate it. With Styrofoam supports, duct tape roads and wavy blue water (paper), she produced an impressive to-scale model.

Some kids searched far and wide for their structures. A stroll through the Structures Fair was like a stroll past the world's most impressive feats of engineering.

Elizabeth Brown chose to build the Great Wall of China after seeing a photo of it on, of all things, the weekly television comedy series Home Improvements. After studying about it, she discovered that the wood and cardboard wall she created represents only a small section of the 2,000 mile long structure. Curtis Robinson's quest took him to Egypt and the Great Pyramids. With 480 sugar cubes, Curtis built an ancient tower complete with antechamber and treasure. The recently fire-damaged Windsor Castle attracted the interest of Brittany Prentice who used grey-painted marshmallows to refurbish the stately home of the Queen.

"Our teacher gave us lists of what to use for a castle and she said marshmallows. I thought it was a good idea and no one else would do it," Brittany said.

Even some of Canada's best known and beloved symbols were treated to a material-redesign. The Peace Tower in Ottawa was scaled down and built out of milk cartons and pencils.

"I've been there before and I thought it would be easy to make," said Emily Brandon who discovered the project was not as simple as she first thought.

And closer to home, some students re-created their houses, local churches, and in one case, Archie Stouffer School.

"My Dad drove around the school and we looked at it and I drew it," said Leah Anderson, sitting in front of her cardboard version of the soon-to-be-expanded building.

Perhaps Leah and her classmates could suggest a cost-effective building material or two for the actual addition to the school. Have they thought about Lego?

Kids and their structures

Brittany Prentice and her marshmallow Windsor Castle, Emily Brandon leans on her cardboard Peace Tower and Elizabeth Brown displays her version of the Great Wall of China



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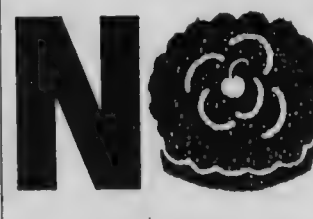
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Last week, Kris Kadwell of the Haliburton Health Unit led two day-long seminars on proper food handling in restaurants

Proper food preparation is a meaty problem for restaurants

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When it comes to the preparation of food, an ounce of prevention is certainly worth a pound of cure.

By spending the time to ensure that bacteria can't grow or thrive, restaurants can make sure that when contented patrons leave, the smile on their face doesn't later turn into a grimace because of food poisoning.

Last week, the Haliburton Health Unit, in conjunction with the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association, sponsored two one-day seminars on proper food preparation. Each

year, an estimated two million Canadians get food poisoning and in some cases, the resulting publicity has seriously jeopardized the restaurants' reputation.

By educating people about the causes of food poisoning and how to prevent it, the Health Unit feels restaurants can avoid many problems.

"The level of awareness has elevated quite a bit," says Kris Kadwell, a public health inspector who helped to organize and teach the seminars.

The course follows food preparation right from the time the food arrives on a truck to when it's carried out to the eager patrons. "We try to determine

when bacteria can enter, grow or multiply."

The biggest problem is meat. A fast food chain in the United States has received unwanted publicity when several people got food poisoning after eating hamburgers. Chicken is also a cause of salmonella. One of the recommendations of the course is that restaurants use different cutting boards: one for meat, and one for other items, such as produce.

The fancy term for all of this is Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point Inspection Techniques Incorporated. Participants—and there were 30 last week—who successfully complete the exam at the end of the day will receive a certificate and lapel pin.

Restaurants who don't take part in the course may find that they'll have no say in the matter the next time. Kadwell says that forthcoming regulations will demand that all people involved in food preparation be certified as a food manager.

Kadwell also welcomes the shift in his duties. For many years, the inspectors were more concerned about an establishment's physical cleanliness. That will still continue, but now the inspectors will place more emphasis on the kitchen and storage areas.

"I think it's a good thing. You get a better rapport and understanding of how they are preparing the food."

Snowmobiler airlifted to Toronto

A 28-year-old woman was airlifted to Toronto early Saturday after the snowmobile she was riding crashed into a tree.

Elizabeth Cain of Courtice Ontario was riding a snowmobile trail in Glamorgan Township at 4:30 a.m. when she lost control of the vehicle. She was transported to Haliburton Hospital before being transferred to a Toronto hospital. The extent of her injuries is unknown.

Church celebrates Day of Prayer

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The World Day of Prayer was very well arranged by Elsie Lewis on March 5th at the Anglican Church. Elsie gave an inspirational talk on our spirituality and how important it is that we remember our brothers and sisters around the world when we pray, because we all belong to God's family. Elsie would like to thank all the readers who took time out of their busy day to help her.

The scripture reading was beautifully done by Caroline Beard and Norma Noble. Other readers were Joyce Packard, Pat Jordens, Margaret Harrison, Joyce Holmes, Faye Snyder, Evelyn Lewis, Maurine Finlay, Evelyn Johnson and Doris Pothar. Hilda Clark took up the collection. A special thanks to Evonne Hughs of the Harcourt Chapel who very kindly played the organ for Elsie so she would be free to

conduct the service. Thanks also go to the choir who led the singing.

The winners at the Euchre party held on March 5th were: Lone hands, John Goverde, men's high, Robert Ridout, Ladies high, Shirley Finlay, men's low, Robert Saunders. Sorry I don't know who won the ladies low. Congratulations to all the winners. Next card party is on March 19th. We were glad to hear that Ted Deterling is home from the hospital and coming along very well. The gang all wish you good health

soon, and look forward to your return to the club.

The Messiah Choir is starting to practice for a concert in May. The practices are held at the United Church in Haliburton on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Former members and those who like to sing come out and join in this big effort. This concert will be music by Canadian composers. Songs from various regions, sacred sounds, etc. This sounds like an evening to look forward to and enjoy.

Please remember the skating carnival on Saturday evening at the

Monmouth arena starting at 7 o'clock. This year's theme is Fantasy on Ice. And also please remember the Roast Beef Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre hosted by the Monmouth Seniors to raise funds for a new sound system for the hall.

There will be a St. Patrick's day luncheon at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 17 from 11:30 until 1 o'clock. Soup, sandwiches and dessert will be served. The admission charge is 3.50 for adults and for

seniors and those up to 13 years. The cost is 3.00. Sounds like a good way to celebrate St. Pat's day.

On the weekend of March 26-27 and 28th, there will be a Tykes hockey tournament at the Monmouth Arena. The Tykes are the little fellows and they are so enjoyable to watch. There will also be draws for prizes, a clown, carnival games and a magic show. This is the largest Tykes Tournament north of Toronto, so come on out and cheer them on. It starts a 6 o'clock on Friday evening, March 26th. Admission for the

day is \$3 and for the weekend pass it is only \$5. Sounds like great family fun, and a good way to end up the hockey season for these boys.

It's the time of year again where we must file that hated income tax return. This year any seniors who haven't been making out a tax return, because they haven't had any taxable income, must file a return in order to receive the Ontario Tax Credits. This is the only way you can get a rebate on your property taxes now. This is the first year this has been necessary.



Above the Crowd!

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COTTAGES

POWER OF SALE - Older cottage of little value on level 200 ft. lot on small scenic road. Only 5 cottages on lake, rest is forest. 1/2 acre round access. A chance to own waterfront at an affordable price. \$49,900. VA974

MISQWABI LAKE - Furnished cottage, level lot, drilled well, access adjacent, hard sand beach. Asking \$59,000. VA966

APPROXIMATELY \$20,000. DOWN - and just \$500/mo. will put you into this vacation property on Salmo Lake. The cottage sitting by the water's edge has 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room and also by the water's edge is the 1 bedrm. bunkie. It is a little gem and it could yours to swim at, fish at and enjoy the sun while you are vacationing in beautiful Haliburton County. Offered at \$69,900. VA882

LONG LAKE - Kenneway Lake Road, upgraded waterfront cottage, year round access. \$90,000. VA968

VERY AFFORDABLE - good quality, family starter cottage. Located on Wenona Lake with a good sand beach, gently sloping lot and a winterized water system. 3 bedrooms, a 3 pc. bath and a large open concept in the LR/DR/KIT area makes it that much more appealing. A large deck and a walkout from the dining room adds the icing to the cake. \$99,900. VA970

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in Privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

A COTTAGES DREAM! This cottage boasts pride of ownership in every way. Fully insulated, 1 year old exterior paint, 2 tier deck overlooking Wenona Lake, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and an open KIT/LR/DR concept. The lot is manicured to the 9's. Featuring a point of land with a rock shelf for swimming, and a smaller bay with sand for the little ones. A truly magnificent vacation property. \$124,900. VA876

WHITE LAKE - Southern end Haliburton County, good value home on water. Sleeping cabin, double garage, bus route. Asking \$125,000. VA926

QUALITY FAMILY COTTAGE. Excellent swimming, unique and interesting lot with lots of rock, 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, lge. living room, DR/KT combo with walkout to deck overlooking Koshong Lake. Lots of extras including a seldom used 9500 Blizzard (Ski-doo) for winter fun. Private, shoreline is owned and a VTB available, can't go wrong! \$129,900. VA976

KUSHOG LAKE - Tastefully furnished cottage, cedar siding, pine interior, full kitchen, 3 pc. bath, new deck, level lot and shoreline. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

PRIVACY PLUS with this south facing cottage. Loon Lake, sand beach, fabulous view, immaculately maintained. \$159,900. VA922

OVER 500' of beautiful sand and rock shoreline plus a well maintained cottage on a quiet mid-size lake. This is truly paradise! Nicknamed "Pine Point", this property will intrigue any vacation property buyer. The lot is covered in evergreens and faces due west. The 2 bedrm. cottage has 4

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walkouts to decks overlooking Fortescue Lake and sits on a rock shelf at the water's edge. This is worth looking at and there are too many extras to boast about. Offered at \$169,900. VA954

LARGE FIREPLACE, tung & groove cedar in the livingroom, ceramic tile and a radiator in spring, walkout to deck and 2 bedrooms, high ceilings, this well built and well decorated cottage, sandy beach, large dock, open view and all located on Little Kennis Lake makes it worth a personal inspection. Offered at \$179,900. VA900

JUST LISTED - KENNIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplit cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure, year rnd. road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell \$179,900. VA958

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. \$179,000. VA916

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walkout basement. \$220,450. VA896

DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (DRAG) and an 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you to view. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

SNOWMOBILERS RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn On Peterson Trail. Listed at \$54,900. RE922

COMFORTABLE and Affordable is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features, 2 bedrooms, ensuite bath, basement, garage andnd den. \$70,000. RE872

NEWLY RENOVATED, Modern Viceroy style, level lot, located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THIS!! In my opinion this is probably one of the prettiest lots around. 230' of road frontage on a corner lot with tons of mature pine trees. The cottage/house is nestled in them for privacy. Large kitchen, living room with walkout; 2 bedrooms and huge bathroom. Drilled well, full septic. Common share in approx. 500' shoreline. All this and walking distance to marina, post box and store. \$105,450. RE930

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the West boundary of 2 acres, 2 bedrm. house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset hut big enough for a garage. POWER OF SALE \$109,450. RE902

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm. home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

5 BEDROOM, air conditioned, brick home with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake, Rotary Park and Haliburton Village. \$179,000. RE900

SKI CHALET - 2 year old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turn key with creative financing and low, low price. \$179,900. RE926

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bath luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - On very picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approximately 900 ft. frontage. Listed at \$79,000. RE920

STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME! This maintenance free home has been fully renovated, new kitchen, all colonial style interior, and a cathedral ceiling covered in tung and groove pine. 3 bedrooms, (1 is converted to laundry) 4 pc. bath, large open KIT/LR/DR area and all on a level lot on Reynolds Road at Horseshoe Lake. \$98,500.00. RE850

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement, make an offer. \$135,000. RE806

THINK OF ALL THE features you want in a cottage today and a retirement home later on. Then think of this one, 100 ft. of pure sand beach, perfectly level lot from road to Lakefront (no stairs or hills here). Drilled well, full septic system, roof and chimney have all been updated within the past 6 years. 3 bedrooms, lge. kitchen and sunken family room with an airtight wood stove. Garage and workshop too. Walking distance to marina, post boxes and store. All this for \$189,450. RE928

BASSHAUNT LAKE - Viceroy Rockwood built on a beautiful point, 1570 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, 2 baths plus hot tub, w/o to huge decks, w/o basement, well, close to Sir Sams. \$195,000. RE910

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE - with cottage country romance. "Bitter" sweet Lake Frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining, livingroom; 3 bedrooms, hot tub, attached garage & more. \$189,000. RE918

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. home w/bachelor apt. Fieldstone fireplace. \$265,000. RE914

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Year round waterfront home on South Road. Natural stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southwest exposure. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games room, rec room and 2 story stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 story 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

REDSTONE LAKE - 166 ft. south exposure, 3600 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1600 sq. ft. deck. Drilled well, year round access. Exceptional! \$399,900.

VACANT WATERFRONT

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, ideal for permanent building. \$23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Very private, well treed, year round access. Listed at \$39,900. L01098

CEDAR LAKE - 3 lakefront lots, gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone, bass & trout fishing, southern view. Each \$49,000. L0874-875-876

HALIBURTON LAKE - 104 ft. frontage. High lot with level building site and great view! Shoreline flat, covered in birch. Road separates Lake and Lot. \$54,450. L01040

ROSS LAKE - 203 ft. private frontage. Naturalist's Delight. Virgin lot at end of year-round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation! \$59,450. L0978

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$89,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline. Nicely groomed lot, driveway in. 50 Hp & boat. Single family trailer. \$89,900. L01114

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 218' on lake, sand shoreline with some rock partial point. Almost level with huge trees, year round road. Asking \$109,000. L01038

LAKE KASHAGAWICAMOG - building lot, western exposure, part sand beach, driveway in. Asking \$122,000. L01104

EAGLE LAKE - One of the few prime lakefront lots left on this lake. Sand beach. Paved road. Call for further information. \$134,000. L01002

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land. Beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4x4 road to lake. Asking \$129,000. AC598

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

SKI CHALET LOTS - Why pay big rental bill every weekend and drive to and from the slopes? With your own chalet on the hill, you can ski home. Party in style by the fire as the snow falls slowly in the lights outside. With many excellent lots listed with me and more on M.L.S., I can show you the property of your dreams. From \$18,000. to \$48,450, there's a lot for every wallet and budget. Call Robert Heinze. L01106-1109

150' ON HWY. #121 - 1.4 acres, level lot, nicely treed, brushed out ready to build, close to Haliburton. \$19,900. L01094

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

MOOSE COURT - SEASONAL ROAD - Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good building site. Good mix of trees. Stream through corner. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix of hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - Main Road. Close to ski hill! Super corner lot for privacy. 228 ft. frontage. Vendor willing to assist buyer. \$45,450. L01028

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$54,900. AC620

TWO LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!! 45 acres and 5 acres on year round road. Former homestead. Asking \$59,000. AC638

291 ACRES - Well maintained Hunt Camp or Cottage. 1 MM Log siding, 20' x 36', fireplace, fully equipped, propane setup, 10' x 12' bunkie, large pond. Borders crown. \$79,900. AC654

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! \$200,450. AC642

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIAL ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. \$80,000. C0566

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Fully equipped and licensed restaurant, good location, apt. above. Excellent owner/operator business. Listed at \$179,000. C0558

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast, 180' on lake, Hwy. #121 frontage, well established, fully equipped, financing available. Call for details. \$345,000. C0564

Local library worth a visit

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-3307

Happy birthday, Loal Sims on March 15th. Also, our granddaughter Megan celebrates her birthday on March 17th and Reg Cook celebrates his 90th birthday on March 17th.

A Jack and Jill dance will be held at the Coboconk Legion Hall on March 20th for Candace Yeo and Paul Hertz.

Thane and Terry Yeo are home from a holiday in Florida.

Have you seen the new female quartet of famous women stamps? They went on sale on March 8th. The portrait stamps are of Pitcolak, Helen Kinnear, Marie-Josephine Gerlin-Lajale and Adelaide Hoodless. They are beautiful and have so much history, when you read what these women have achieved in years past.

Happy birthday to Sophie Weaver, who reached her 78th milestone on March 7th.

If you would like a cuddly kitten we have four little ones, just begging for homes, at our barn.

Everitt and Jessie Cameron visited son Gary and his wife at Orillia on Saturday, and celebrated their little granddaughter's first birthday. Sharon Perreault, my husband and Lorne Jordan or Lorneville all were getting help and outpatient treatment at Ross Memorial hospital on Monday.

Margaret Hill (Tootie) is back at her home with her sister Carolyn Stamp on the Buller Road.

Gordon Munro was transferred to Ross Memorial Hospital from St. Michaels in Toronto, a week ago and is making good progress since his snowmobile accident.

Rob Griffith is doing well, following his surgery at Ross Memorial.

Eva Pearce had heart surgery in the Toronto General Hospital last week. Bob Atkinson remains in the Toronto General. Get well wishes to all of you who are in hospital. Get well wishes also to Darlene Levesque, Betty Silverstone, Joyce Kay, Earl Powell and Chuck Arbuckle.

Bruce and Jennie Calquhoun enjoyed a trip to Toronto last week, and thoroughly enjoyed seeing Phantom of the Opera at the Pantages theatre.

The local library is always an interesting place to visit. Such an assortment of books available, with so many subjects to learn about, one could list pages of subjects! The library hours are Mon. 1-3:30 pm, Tues. 1-3:30 pm on Thurs. 1-3:30 pm and 7-8:00 pm and on Friday 1-3:30 pm. Thursday is the only time you can visit the library in the evening. Drop by and see the new books.

The Coboconk New Horizon Seniors are having a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. on March 16th. The seniors have a chartered bus trip planned to see the Beaver show on Saturday, April 3rd and are also going to see South Pacific

at the Academy Theatre on March 26th. They are a busy group, having their crafts, etc. each Monday afternoon in the Community hall and their card games in the all every Tuesday evening.

The local Legion Hall was the scene for the area public speaking finals on February 23rd. The Coboconk winners will go on to Bobcaygeon for the zone speak-off, and the zone winners will earn a trip to Vancouver for the all Canada finals. Winners in the senior public speaking contest were: Arianna Chiasson, second - Aiden Odonoghue, third - Adam Greer.

Winners in the literary (essay) contest were: Joey Reeves, Jamie Haley, Joshua Bales.

Winners in the Poetry Contest were: Eric Archer, Scott Braugham, Sara Wallwork.

Junior public speaking winners at the Legion hall were Kara Fogwell, Amy Heard and Heather McCallum.

The Remembrance Day poster contest winners were: Matthew Jewell, Ryan Read, Debra-Lee McKenzie.

Marg Michell organized the local contest and looked after the announcements. Doug Melbourne made the presentation of cheques and framed certificates. Congratulations to the winners and to all who were involved in the contest.

David Marles spend a couple of days in Toronto with his daughter, Evelyn Marles, last week, and attended the funeral of the late Clive Kershaw. Congratulations to the

little figure skaters who won in the figure skating competitions in Lindsay last week, Stephanie, Rebecca and Megan were three of the local entries.

We enjoyed the Tommy Hunter show at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on Saturday evening. The tickets were a give from the family, a belated Christmas gift. Thanks guys!

Mrs. Lena Baker of Toronto, was a weekend visitor with her sister, Marion and her husband, Chester Godwin at Burnt River.

Joan Bowins, sadly lost her little beagle hound dog. The dog had apparently fell in the water, managed to struggle its way out, then died.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hannivan are home from a vacation in the sunny south.

Best wishes to Gordon and Joyce Kay who celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on February 27th.

To Earl Powell, Chuck Arbuckle, Darlene Levesque, Betty Silverstone, and Joyce Kay, get well wishes to you all.

The Worlds Day of Prayer was held at Knox United Church on March 5th with a really good attendance. The speaker from Dalrymple was much enjoyed and spoke on the women of Guatemala. A social time followed the service.

Senior centre welcomes kids

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Sherry Haynes who celebrates on March 16th.

March certainly came in like a lamb. We hope it keeps its gentle qualities throughout the month and then until spring, which begins according to the calendar on March 21st.

I have been informed that daylight savings time begins the first Sunday in April, which is the 4th. At that time we will be setting our timepieces ahead one hour.

The Dorset Senior Club had the opportunity to enjoy some interesting films. One was the procedure of making maple syrup, from tapping the trees to the finished product. The video was made at the sugar bush and processing plant of Jim and Dorothy Enes located beside Route #35. They make excellent maple products and have them for sale.

The other film was "Across Canada" and took the viewer from Newfoundland through all of the provinces to the west coast, including the Yukon and the territories. The photography was excellent and the scenery beautiful.

Wednesday, March 17th, spring break week, will be a special day for grandparents to entertain their grand children at the Senior Centre. Many grandchildren visit their grandparents during the break and this will be one day they can be entertained. There will be a film appropriate for youngsters to watch and special treats to keep them happy. Should be a fun day.

We welcome home Ralph and Gwen Raven from their Florida holiday. They returned last week and reported an enjoyable two months in the sunshine state and excellent travelling conditions coming home.

If one was given a dollar for every snow machine travelling in this area on a given weekend, one would be wealthy. To count them would be impossible. On a Sunday, from morning until dark, they are continuous, either clustered together at the end of my docks, I guess hashing over their plans before they take off, and then away they go.

They must exude a great deal of pollutants, although I have never heard it mentioned. Maybe that nasty odor is just fresh air gone sour.

Jim and Dorothy Emes spent a month in Yuma, Arizona, enjoying the lovely weather and the company of Jim's brother and his family.

H.H. To remove water marks from wood furniture, tables, etc., wrap an old tooth brush with a soft damp cloth, dip it in baking soda and rub gently until the spot is gone.

Montage Real Estate Limited



WILBERFORCE: Beautiful 3 bedroom Country Home on quiet side road, surrounded by majestic pines on large level lot. Impressive stone fireplace, large bathroom with jacuzzi tub and walk-in closet of master bedroom. Satellite dish included. \$139,900. MLS

CLEMENT LAKE: 3 bedroom lakefront cottage tastefully decorated in pine & furnished throughout, winterized water, expansive wrap-around deck with hot tub, sauna at lake, and year round access, all on clean level 5 trout lake. \$104,900. MLS

ALLEN LAKE: terraced lakefront lot plus 10' x 14' storage cabin, excellent shoreline, southeastern exposure, driveway in and building site partially prepared. \$49,900.

EVENINGS



Don Favreau
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FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"
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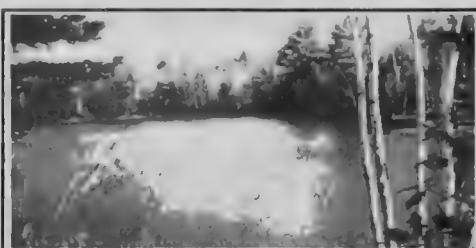
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Only \$39,000.00



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Julie Gray
Sales Representative



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HALLIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 3 bedrm. home needs upgrading, on town sewers, overlooking Drag River. Good starter home. F.A.Oil heat. Full basement. \$74,900. Madeline Doyle.

BUCKHORN ROAD - 3 BEDRM. HOME: just minutes from Haliburton, easy walking distance from public swimming on Blue Hawk Lake. Has large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, ideal for entertaining your guests. Asking \$129,900. Denver Lewis.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: 23 picturesque lakefront lots, 5 minutes from downtown Haliburton. Minimum frontage is 150'. All well treed with township roads and hydro. Starting at \$50,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE AREA HOMES: 3 bedrm., 2 car garage, 12 acres - \$119,900. 3 bedrm., 3 yrs., full basement - \$119,900. 3 bedrm. + 2 bedrm. inlaw suite, 2 car garage - \$169,900. 4 bedrm., 3 balconies, 16 acres, 4 years - \$169,900. 3 bedrm., water frontage, Redstone Lake - \$149,900. Call Goldwin Foster for further details.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 Bedrm. backsplitted cottage, 3 pc. bath. Furnished. Gentle slope to good shoreline. \$119,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - LAKESIDE DRAMA: Spacious 3 bedrm. home. 180 feet of superb shoreline. Living, dining and master bedroom all situated to take advantage of a view that will knock your socks off!!! Just listed at \$279,000. It won't last long. So call now! Lynn Craigmyle.

DOCK AT LAKE: This roomy family bungalow has deeded access directly across the road into Kashagawigamog. Sunken livingroom, separate dining room, airtight glass door stove, double garage, paved drive and only 2 miles to town. OOPS - don't forget the granny apartment. Good value at \$159,900. Charlie Smith - MVA for more information.

IRONDALE RIVER: 4 year home situated on superb 6 acre lot with 350' river frontage, also inground swimming pool. \$99,900. Call Karen Travies.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		Karen Travies x...	447-2973
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189		
Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613		
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Jim Gilligan xx...	286-1196
Goldwin Foster xx...	754-1164	Erwin Rothmeier x...	447-3102
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088		
John Pariah x...	457-2986	Mary Hamden x...	448-2032
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3769	Darlene Reil x...	447-2055

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

BIG LAKE - NICE COTTAGE: Great view! Good shoreline! Cottage is near new. Tastefully decorated and comes fully furnished including the interesting collectables. Vinyl siding and block wall basement. All for only \$119,900. Call Mary Harnden.

EXCELLENT CORNER LOCATION: 2 bedroom home or cottage on Kingscote Creek, boat 34 miles from the door step! Many extras. Call Darlene Reil for more details. \$89,000.

It's Here!

The Winter 1993 Issue of our Property Catalogue.
Call or drop in for your copy.

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THE ECHO - 457-1037

Red Cross talent night should be entertaining

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

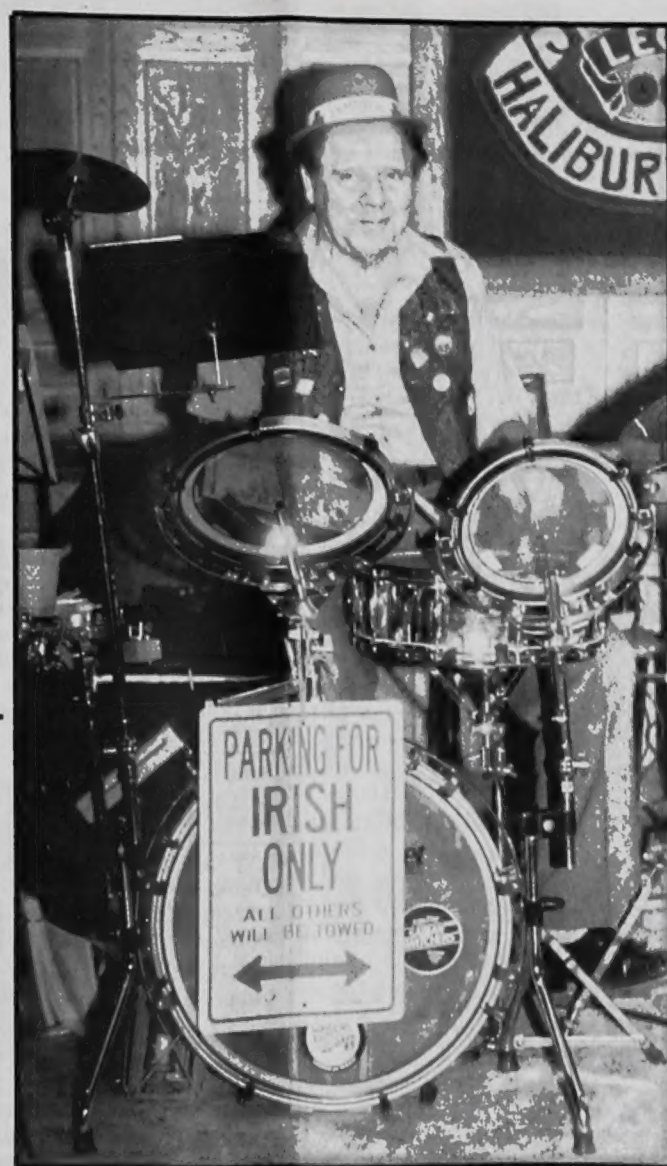
The Sunday Supper Club surprised Nancy Brink at the regular monthly event with a birthday cake made for her especially by the West Guilford Baptist ladies. This gesture is well deserved by one who has done so much to ensure the success of the Sunday Supper Club.

The talent night to raise money for Red Cross promises to be entertaining. Come and bring your donation, and enjoy the talents of your neighbours on March 19, at the Centre at 8 p.m.

Al and Marie Cooper and Don and Betty Cooper of Woodstock area spent

the weekend with Elva Cooper and at Sid and Louise Cooper's. Louise began her March break on duty in Toronto as representative of and president of the local OSSTF.

Please let me know how and where you spent the holiday. Readers really are interested in the column and love to read about people they know when they have to live far away from the Highlands but remember the ties.



Happy
St. Patrick's
Day

Mac & Paul
Butler
provided
some Irish
songs and
humour
at the
Haliburton
Legion on
Saturday.

Gardens bloom in fertile minds

Horticulture Society
Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

WELL SPRING is almost here so it is time to start thinking about our gardens. The Horticulture Society is back in full swing planning for the spring street plantings. There is still room on the Board of Directors for new members. No experience needed just an interest in learning about gardening. This will not take much of your time so if your interested come to our next meeting and let one of our members know. Our next meeting will be on Thursday March 25th at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Haliburton United Church.

Our guest speaker in March will be Ted Carson. Ted has been experimenting with a new method of forcing bulbs. Ted is excited about the results and wants to share them with us. Forcing bulbs is a great way to get spring started early. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Activities make you green with envy

Extendicare

John Menzies

March 15, 1993: St. Patrick's Day was the concern this week in crafts, as the residents helped create the party favours for the 17th.

Residents took a bus trip to Kawartha Dairy on Wednesday, for ice cream, and then topped that off with donuts from Mr. D's Donuts. Next, they drove back along South Lake Road to catch the scenery.

Thursday was a busy day. The Salvation Army led the residents in song, a cappella. Men's club was well attended

by seven of the male population.

Gord Kennedy greeted the residents with his favourite, 'The Green Grass of Home', on Thursday night. Residents respond well when he plays songs with lively rhythms.

Rev. Gord Walsh, of Full Gospel Lighthouse led the Church service on Friday. He told me he finds the experience uplifting, and made note of one comment from the congregation, "Don't forget about Us!".

Seniors fete retiree

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday Feb. 27 Cathy and John Mitchell and family Lisa, Dawn, Lindsay and Ryan as well as Leanne McPhail, Shane, Sara and Donna Both came to entertain us. Cathy played the piano for the others to take turns or sing together.

Sunday Anita Smith had reading for us. In the evening Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night chapel service for us with June Mason as organist.

The week started out with the "swingers", "toe-tappers" and "cloggers" doing their daily fitness program. By then the Easy Living Clothing was here so the remainder of the day was taken up with looking, trying on and buying clothes.

Tuesday Chapel Service was taken by Father Brian Parker. Pat Bradburn showed the movies on

Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning

five Residents went to the Auditorium to prepare a luncheon. Edith Brittain sliced and buttered delicious slices of garlic bread, Winnie Barnum made casseroles of macaroni, cheese and tomatoes, Alice Todd prepared greens for caesar salad, Lillian Davidson made pie shells and Lillian Harrison made lemon filling for pie. Jean Taylor and Nora Groves set up the tables. Of course this was all done under the help and guidance of Linda and Doris and with the help of Jean Bolt and Ellen Holden. Special invited guests were Rheta Jones, Administrator and Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Director of Nursing.

Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of the retirement of Agnes

Houghton, a get together of the entire staff of Hyland Crest was held in the dining room. She has completed almost eight years of steady employment. Everyone is sorry to see her go and hopes she will be able to do some of the things she has always dreamed of doing.

Thursday was our usual tea party. It was provided and served by the ladies from the Martha group of the Minden United Church who were Maud Coulter, Bea Berry, Annie Kernohan, Doris Grant, Mary Parcell and Mary Cox. We appreciate everything these ladies do to make life worth living.

Friday was the World Day of Prayer. It was held here in the Auditorium, hosted by the Minden Anglican Church. I was sick and couldn't attend but by all reports it was a beautiful service. I am sure all who attended thank the Anglican Church for a successful afternoon.

Three churches join for prayer service

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

West Guilford Chapel, St. Peter's Anglican Church and Maple Lake United Church joined Zion Carnarvon on Friday for a World Day of Prayer Service.

Claire Harrison is home from her winter vacation in B.C.

It was a good feeling to

see Fran Clark in the choir again on Sunday after her lengthy battle from a stroke.

Laurene and Mark Tulk spent last Sunday with me. Congratulations to

Grace and Bob Cowen on the birth of their great grandson in Peterborough

on Thursday, March 4th.

Sinclair Russell has been transferred to St. Michaels from the Wellesly Hospital in Toronto. His back surgery apparently is successful, but there is a need to monitor his heart during follow up treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson have had his brother and sister-in-law and four friends from Buffalo visiting with them.



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69 ACRES WITH STREAM, walk to bridge across stream, view of Kennisis lake, building site cleared. **\$34,900.00.**

50 ACRES OVERLOOKING KENNISIS LAKE, many good building sites, good seasonal road to property. **\$34,900.00.**

VIEW OF REDSTONE LAKE, 60 well wooded acres with severance possibility. View of the lake at the rear of the parcel. **\$49,900.00.**

200 ACRES, large parcel on County Rd. 6, near W. Guilford. Large pond at the back of the acreage, many good building sites with a great view of Pine Lake. **\$109,900.00.**

WEST GUILFORD, nice hardwood acreage overlooking farm, excellent view of hills across the valley. 40 acres with lots of good wood. **\$27,900.00.**



STORMY LAKE

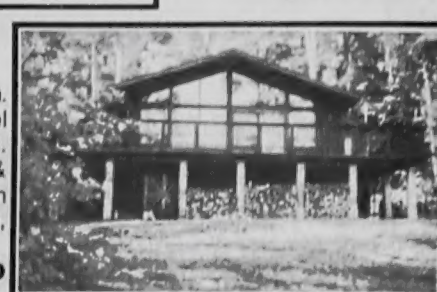
130' shoreline, whit year round access. 3 bedrm. cottage with a stone fireplace, and screened porch.

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Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277

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Insulated cottage, plus double garage, and great view, for \$145,000.00 on Wenona Lake.

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and Fee Schedules



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG this affordable cottage has a great view, good shoreline with sand bottom on this excellent lake. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished.

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180 PRIVATE/REAL ESTATE

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on city rd. 1, near Gelett. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$112,000. Call 286-4527.

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MAKE MONEY, SAVE MONEY. Tax deductible certificate Income Tax course. Free brochure. Jacks Institute, 1032-167 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0W1. Phone: (204) 255-1550, fax: (204) 254-6172.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

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Monday - Wednesday evenings
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280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series NOTICE
The performance of "Zig-Zag" scheduled for March 21, for reasons beyond our control, has been postponed. They have been re-scheduled for Sunday, June 6, 2:00 p.m., at H.H.S.S. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. CA

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists will host
(1) *Bird Identification Workshop*, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at Bonnie View Inn.
(2) *Birding Hike*, beginning at the government dock, Head Lake, March 27, 10 a.m. Bring a lunch. All Welcome. For more information, call 447-2509 or 457-3018.

HALIB

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

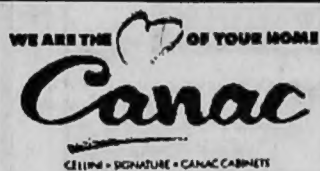
WOODWORKERS - Wood Show Juried Competition. August 6-8. \$5,000 cash prizes. Furniture, carvings, decorative boxes, turning, toys. Applications: The Wood Show, Box 920, Durham, Ont. N0G 1R0 (519) 369-6902.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.



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NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

"The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." Baha'i Faith. 754-2493 or 286-6511.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

ATTENTION

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure is now available at the following locations in Haliburton and Minden: Rails' End Gallery, Dysart Public Library, Sisco Centre (S.S.F.C.), Chamber of Commerce and Minden Library.

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins.
Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
We appreciate your patronage.

Shop the Classifieds

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON MODEL RAILROADERS

will hold an **OPEN HOUSE**
At their new Club Rooms
(formerly Chase Place)
3 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121 on
March 20, 1993 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

April 24 & 25, 1993.
Reserve seating.
Brian Austen 286-4634.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Welcomes you to a Public Meeting at the United Church on March 25th 1993 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Ted Carson on Bulbs
Refreshments

WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR UPCOMING EVENT

Call the Chamber Office at 286-1760, Fax 286-6016
Deadline: March 17, 4:30 p.m. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
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Banquets, Anniversaries
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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

weekends only 11am - 4pm.
Special group tours by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...

County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202. CA

311 GREETINGS

HAPPY 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mom and Dad.
March 16, 1993
Love Susie, Melissa and Greg.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

is Friday at 5 p.m.

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Please state age.

330 THANK YOU

ELVIS DAYS - Nancy & staff would like to thank David Jordens, Helen Burk, Jamie & Pat Cowen, Lee Anne Reynolds, and Mike Varty for helping us make Elvis Presley Day a big success. Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton. P.S. Watch for our Blue Jays Day. CA

340 BIRTHS

HUMPHREY - Eddy and Lynn are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter.

KATILYN VICTORIA

was born on March 5, 1993 at the Sudbury General Hospital at 6:56 p.m. She weighed a healthy 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Larry and Nancy Hussey of Haliburton and Kay Humphrey of Toronto.

370 WEDDINGS

1993 FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR catalogue now available. Book your formal wear needs soon and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993 spring Alfred Angelo gowns arriving. For an appointment call Sandy Stevens at 754-2857. Formal wear prices subject to change without notice.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

370 WEDDINGS

ROBERTSON/ALTON - Doris and Donald are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on March 20, 1993. Friends, relatives and acquaintances are invited to join them in their celebration at the Minden Community Centre at 8 p.m.

Soon to Arrive

at
Kristina's Fashion Boutique
Wedding dresses and accessories
Available Now
Tuxedo fittings and shoe dyeing
No Appointments Necessary
(main street) 457-9079. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Thursday, March 11, 1993 DORA JANE DAWSON
In her 91st year.

Beloved daughter of the late Richard and Mary Dawson, dear sister of the late Milton, Garnet, Wallace, Ray, Lorne, Holly, Stewart and Wesley, fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and cousins. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake for Funeral Service on Saturday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment St. Peter's Cemetery Maple Lake. Memorial donations to St. Peter's building Fund or Hyland Crest or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

At Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, March 12, 1993 GERALD EVERETT GRIFFIN
In his 55th year.

Husband of the late Joyce Morrison, dear father of Darrin of Toronto and Ryan of Minden, dear brother of Alvin and Val of St. Catharines, Neil of Carnarvon, Moss of Newmarket, Grenville of Oshawa, Lottie and Lila of R.R. #1, Haliburton, predeceased by Allan of Dorset, Lou of St. Catharines and Dick of West Guilford. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, March 15 at 11:30 a.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. CA

MEMORIAL SERVICE - In thankful remembrance for the life of **Margaret Wallace**, on Sat. March 20th, 11 a.m. Eagle Lake Community Church.

400 IN MEMORIAM

McCAUSLAND, BOB - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away March 17, 1992. It's been a year since God took you from us to live where there is no pain or sorrow.

We miss you Bob, your smile, foolish quips, energy, but most of all just you.

We know we can never have you again in this world, nor would we wish that for you, but take care for we will see you again someday.

Greatly missed by:
Joan, R. Guy, Robin, Jeff, Donna, Stacey, Nikole and R. Tanner.

McCAUSLAND, BOB - In memory of a dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, who passed away March 17, 1992.

Sadly missed and always remembered. **The Stoughton Family.**

PRIEST, VERA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987.

Remembering you is easy
We do it every day
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
You had a smile for everyone.
You had a heart of gold.
You left the sweetest memory,
This world could ever hold.

To us you were someone special
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Rental and family.

PRIEST, VERA - In loving memory of Vera Priest, a dear grandmother who passed away March 21st, 1987.

We seem to see in the soft dim light
A face we love the best;
Recalling her as the sun's last rays
Go down in the far off west.
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts;
And the lamp of our love still burns.
Her heart the truest in all the world,
Her love the best to recall;
None on earth could take her place,
She is still the dearest of all.
Always remembered **Darlene and Harold** and great granddaughter Priscilla.

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TO PURCHASE AN AD**

400 IN MEMORIAM

SHIPLEY, EARL - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away March 16, 1990 - a tribute written by Kathy.

Another year has come and gone since the day you passed away. The Lord took you from us so quickly that we couldn't say - We love you, we miss you, we wish you were here, we think of you so often throughout the long year. The clocks you made keep ticking as the hours turn to days, bringing back the memories of your thoughtful loving ways. Our lives go on as we know they should and we try to do you proud, but on days like this, it's very hard 'cause you were the best husband and father around. It's lonely here without you, but in our hearts you'll stay, forever in our thoughts 'til we meet again someday.

Love forever, **Jan, Rene, Gerry, Nancy, David, Kathy, Kevin, Allison, Benjamin and Lauren.**



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12, 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession VII, further described as Lot 27, Plan 362, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton. WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated August 26, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: March 1st, 1993

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

DEDICATED TO MY GIRL "FORGOTTEN BIRTHDAY"

*Her birthday has come
and gone,
Another day of hoping and praying
will they reach out and
"Call"*

*On my special day?
The day draws to an end
and her baby blues
can't hide the pain
of her ending day
"No Call"*

*Her big bright smile
Just a little smaller now - hoping
no one could see her pain.
We see - but say nothing
so as not to impose on her
innermost pain.*

*We let her know
how much we love and care,
but deep inside we know this is
no compensation for
"The Call"*

*love,
Someone Who Cares*



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C'est l'affaire de tous**

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or write to:

Ministry of the Attorney General, Communications Branch
720 Bay Street, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2K1



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Hydro Announces New Heat Pump Incentive Program

If you are considering the possibility of installing a heat pump in your home, you can apply for the special incentive program offered by Hydro. An application does not obligate you to go through with the program, but if you are accepted, Hydro will give you \$1500. cash back or \$750. and financing at 2% below prime. Anyone with existing electric heat, or building a new home, should consider using this type of system. And if you think you cannot afford it, think again, for many systems are installed with no money down and payments equal to or less than their existing heating costs. Ground source heat pumps are increasingly popular for their low use of Hydro and high efficiency. Essentially, they convert the solar heat stored in the ground into heat for your home. There is a very short pay back period because of the decreased use of Hydro and the initial cost is now affordable for the average home owner.

Do not delay this program ends October 1993

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- ice bucket & trays
- two freezer door shelves
- one full width & two cantilever shelves
- temperature controlled meat keeper
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- infinite heat controls
- two -8" and two -6" elements
- regular outlet

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step out for a breath of air.
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IMMACULATE SIDE SPLIT

Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Just \$119,900.00 will buy this 4 bedroom home, close to all amenities. New roof and drilled well. Full finished basement.

75 ACRES

Of property with 4 bedroom two-storey home. Over 1300 feet of frontage on year round road. Listed at \$175,000.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

Building Lots & Acreages

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway is in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Drag Lake Waterfront property with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

Eagle Lake Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

3, 12 OR 20 ACRES

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Prices start at just \$25,000.00. Check it out!

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,900.00.

BUILDING LOT - \$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive Vendor financing.

Commercial Property

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Commercial property close to main street Haliburton. Added income from already rented apartment is a plus. Vendor says present all offers. Listed at \$239,000.00.

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!

24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!
Located in the Heart of the Highlands!

on

The beautiful

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
of Lakes

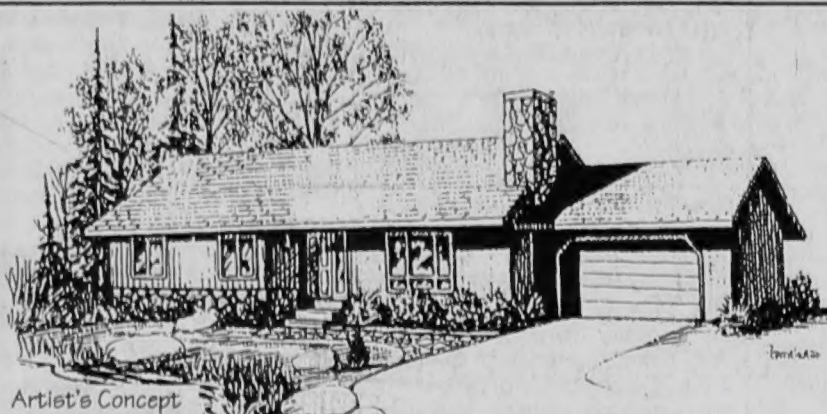
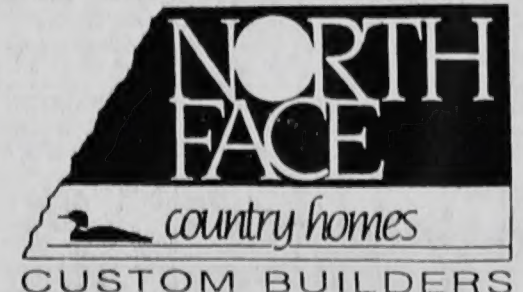
Fully Serviced, close to schools & shops!

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- Ideal Retirement or Starter Home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

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(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms with master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town

\$171,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot
- Just minutes from town

\$75,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

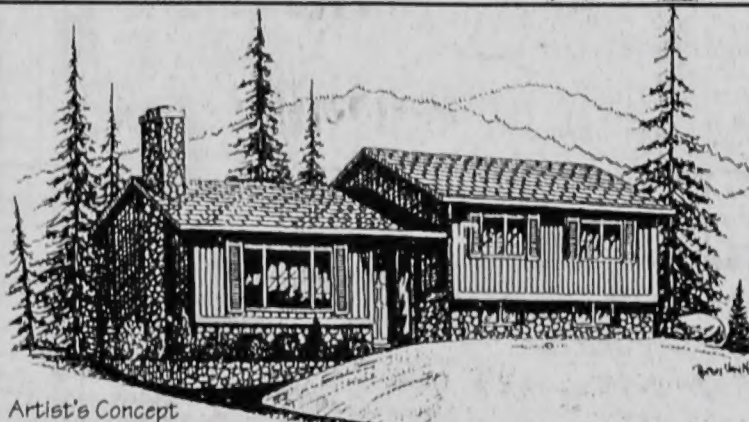


Artist's Concept

- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road
- Privacy Plus

\$113,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

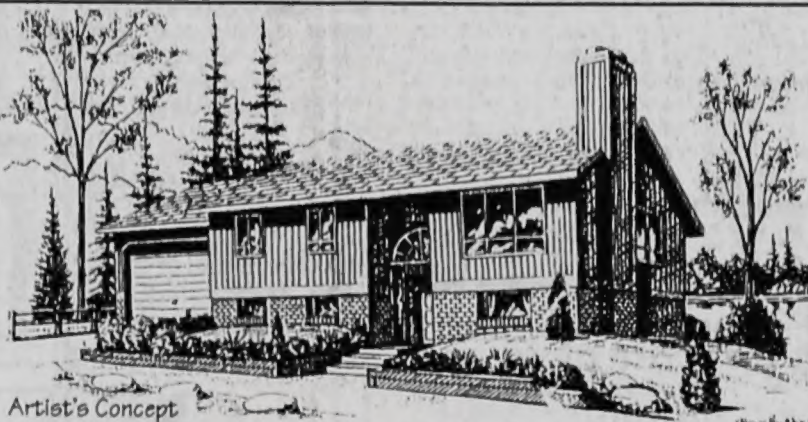


Artist's Concept

- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal Dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$117,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

\$\$\$ COUNT - WE WORK HARD TO BRING YOU TOP VALUE!